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### CHAPTER IV.

The autumn came, and with it a few days pause in the lad's studies. The vicar had resolved to take his son, before the winter, on an excursion among the mountains, to show him the hills and dales, and give him a deeper insight of the world that already seemed so fair, even upon the meagre plains around their village.

When the boy first heard of it; "Marlene must go with us," he said. They attempted to dissuade him, but he refused to go without her. "What if she cannot see?" he said; "The mountain-air is strenthening, and she has been so weak, and she falls into anxious fancies when I am away.

They did his bidding therefore; the young girl was lifted into the carriage beside Clement and his parents, and one short day's journey brought them to the foot of the mountain-chain. Here commenced their wanderings on foot. Patiently the boy conducted his little friend, now more reserved than ever. He often felt a wish to climb some solitary peak that promised a fresh expanse of view, but he led her wherever she wished to go, and would not give up the charge, often as his parents would have relieved him of it.

Only when they had reached a height, or were resting in some shady spot, would he leave the young girl's side, seeking his path among the most perilous rocks, he would go collecting stones or plants not to be found below. Then when he returned to the resting party, he had always something to bring Marlene—some berries, a sweet-scented flower, or some soft bird's-nest blown from the trees by the wind.

She would accept them with gentle thanks; she appeared to be more content than at home, and she really was so, for all day long she breathed the same air with him. But, her foolish jealousies went with her. She felt angry at the mountains, whose autumn glory, as she believed, endeared the world still more to him, enstranged him more from her.

At last the vicar's wife was struck by her strange ways. She would occasionally consult her husband about the child, who was as dear to both as if she had been their own. Her obstinate dejection was attributed by both to the disappointment of her hopes of sight; and yet the young girl felt no pain in losing that which had only been promised to her, or depicted to her fancy—it was in the loss of what she had already known; of what had been her own.

On the second evening of their journey they halted at a solitary inn, celebrated from its situation close to a waterfall. Their wanderings had been long, and the women were very weary. As soon as they reached the house, the vicar took in his wife before going on farther to the cleft, from whence they already heard the roaring of the water. Marlene was quite exhausted, yet she would persist in following Clement, who felt no want of rest. They climbed the remaining steps, and louder and near sounded the tumult of the waters. Midway up the narrow path Marlene's remaining strength gave way. "Let me sit down here," she said, "while you go on, and fetch me when you have looked long enough." He offered to lead her home before going farther, but she was already seated, so he left her and went on, following the sound, touched at once, and charmed with the solitude and majesty of the spot.

Seated upon a stone, the young girl began to long for his return. "He will never come!" she thought, A chill crept over her, and the dull distant thunder of the falls gave her a shudder.

"Why does he not come?" she said; he will have forgotten me in his delight, as he always does. If I could only find the way back to the house, that I might get warm again!" And so she sat and listened to every distant sound. Now she thought she heard him calling to her; trembling, she rose—what was she to do? Involuntarily she tried a step, but her foot slipped, and she staggered and fell. Fortunately the stones on the path were all overgrown with moss. Still the fall terrified her, and losing all self-command, she screamed for help; but her voice was unable to reach across the chasm to Clement, who was standing on the edge, in the very midst of the uproar, and the house was too far off. A sharp pain cut to her heart, as she lay among the stones, helpless and deserted. Tears of desperation started to her eyes, as she rose with difficulty. What she most dearly loved seemed hateful to her now—her heart was too full of bitterness even to feel that an all-seeing God was nigh. Thus Clement found her; when for her sake he had torn himself with an effort from the spell of so magnificent a scene.

"I am coming!" he called to her from a distance. "It is lucky that you did not come with me—the place was so narrow, one false step would have been enough to kill you. The water falls so far, deep down, and roars and rushes, and rises again in clouds of spray, it makes one giddy. Only feel how it has powdered me. But how is this? You are cold as ice, and your lips are trembling. Come, it was very wrong of me to leave you sitting out so late in the cold! God forbid that it should make you ill!"

She suffered herself to be led back in perverse silence. The vicar's wife was much alarmed at seeing the child's sweet countenance so distorted and disturbed. They prepared some warm drink for her in haste, and made her go to bed without being able to learn more than that she felt unwell.

And in truth she did feel ill—so ill that she wished to die. Life that had already proved itself so adverse, had also become odious to her. She lay there, giving full vent to her impious, rancorous thoughts, wilfully destroying the last links that bound her to her fellow-creatures. "I will go up there to-morrow," she said to herself in her dark brooding. "He himself shall take me to the spot where one false step may kill me. My death will not kill him. Why should he have to bear my burden longer?—he has only borne it out of pity."

This guilty thought wound close and closer round her heart. What had become of her natural disposition, so tender and transparent, during those last few months of inward struggle? She even dwelt without remorse on the consequences of her crime. "They will get used to it, as they have got used to my being blind; he will not always have the picture of my misery before his eyes, to spoil his pleasure in this beautiful world of his!" This last reflection invariably came to strengthen her resolves, when a doubt would arise to combat them.

The vicar and his wife were in the adjoining room, separated from hers by a thin partition. Clement still lingered out of doors, under the trees; he could not part from the stars and mountains, or shut out the distant music of the waters.

"It distresses me to see how Marlene pines and falls away," said his mother. "If the slightest causes agitate her so, she will soon be worn out. If you would only talk to her, and tell her not to make herself so miserable about a misfortune that cannot be repaired."

"I am afaid it would be useless;" returned the vicar." "If her education, her father's and mother's tenderness, and her daily intercourse with ourselves, have not spoken to her heart, no human words can do so. If she had learned to submit herself to the will of God, she would bear a dispensation that has left her so much to be thankful for, with gratitude, and not with murmurings."

"He has taken away much from her!"

"He has, but not all—not forever, at least. Now she seems to have lost the faculty of loving; of holding all things as nothing, compared to the love of God and His creatures. And this faculty only returns to us when we return to God. As she now is, she does not wish to return to Him—her grievances and her discontent are still too dear to her; but the tone of her mind is too healthy to harbor these sad companions long. Sometime, when her heart is feeling most forlorn, God will take possession of it again, and love and charity will resume their former places, and then there will be light within her, even though it be dark before her eyes."

"God grant it! yet the thought of her future life distresses me."

"She is safe if she does nothing to lose herself. And even if all those who now love and cherish her should be taken from her, charity never dies. And if she take heed to the guiding of the Lord, and the ways it pleaseth Him to lead her, she may yet learn to bless the blindness, that from her infancy has separated her from the shadow, and given her the reality and truth."

Clement interrupted their discourse. "You cannot think how lovely it is to-night!" he cried from the threshold where he stood. "I would gladly give one eye if I could give it to Marlene; that she might see the splendor of the stars. I hope the noise of the waterfall may not prevent her sleeping. I can never forgive myself for having left her to sit out there in the cold."

"Dear boy, speak lower," said his mother; "she is asleep close by. The best thing you can do, I think, would be to go to sleep yourself." And the boy whispered his good night.

When his mother went to Marlene's room, she found her quiet and apparently asleep—that troubled look had apparently given place to an expression of peace and gentleness.

The tempest was overpast, and had destroyed no vital part. Even remorse and shame were slightly felt. So absolute was the victory of that joyful peace that had been preached in the room beside her. Slowly, and by side-paths, does the principle of evil steal over us, and assume its sway—good asserts its victory at once.

### CHAPTER V.

Next morning her friends noticed with astonishment the change that had come over her. The vicar's wife could only explain it by supposing Marlene to have overheard their conversation of the night before. "So much the better," said the vicar. "If she has heard it, I have nothing more to say."

After this, the girl's gentle tenderness towards Clement and his parents, was touching to behold. She only wished to be considered as belonging to them. Any proof of their affection she received with glad surprise; as more than she expected or deserved. She did not talk much, but what she said was gay and animated. In her whole manner there was a softness, an abnegation of herself, that seemed meant for a mute apology. In their wanderings she again took Clement's arm, but she often begged to be allowed to sit down and rest. Not that she was tired; she only wished to give the boy his freedom to climb about whenever he saw anything to tempt him. And when he came back to tell her what he had seen, she would welcome him with a smile. Her jealousy was gone, now that she desired nothing for herself but the pleasure of seeing him pleased.

Thus strengthened and raised to better feelings, she came to the end of her excursion,—and the strengthening had come when it was needed. She found her mother laid low by a dangerous disease, which carried off the delicate woman in a day or two. And after the first few weeks of mourning, she found that her sadly altered life exacted duties of her, for which before she hardly would have been fitted. She busied herself about the household, late and early. She found her way, in spite of her infirmity, into every nook and corner of their small home; and though there were many things she was unable to do herself, she showed both cleverness and foresight in her arrangements, and in her watchful care that her afflicted father should want for nothing.

She soon acquired a remarkable degree of firmness and quiet dignity. Where formerly repeated admonitions had been necessary, she ruled the men and maids with a gentle word. And if ever any serious instance did occur, of neglect or real ill-will, one earnest look of those large blind eyes would melt the coarsest nature.

Since she had understood that there was work for her to do—that the moulding of their daily life was entirely in her hands, and that it was her duty to be cheerful for her father's sake, she had much less time to feel the pain of Clement's absence; and when he was sent to school in town, she was able to bid him a more composed farewell than any of the others. For some weeks, it is true, she went about the house as though she were in a dream — as though she had been severed from her happier self. But she soon grew gay again, jesting with her father to win him to a laugh, and singing to herself her favorite songs. When the vicar's wife would come with letters, and read the news and messages from Clement, her heart would beat quick in secret; and that night perhaps, she lay awake for a longer time than usual; but in the morning she would rise serene as ever.

When Clement came home for the holidays, his first steps were to the sexton's house—and his step Marlene knew—ever so far off. She stood still, and listened whether it was for her he asked; then with her slim hands, she hastily smoothed back her hair, that still hung in its heavy plaits upon her slender neck; then rose and left her work; and by the time he had crossed the threshold, there was not a trace of agitation on her features. Gaily she offered him her hand, and begged him to come in and sit down beside her, and tell her what he had been doing. There he would often forget the hours, and his mother would come after him, for she began to grudge any of his time she lost. He very rarely stayed all of his holidays in the village; he would go rambling about the mountains, absorbed by his growing love of nature and of its history.

And so the years rolled on, in monotonous rotation. The old were fading gradually, and the young growing fast in bloom and strength.

Once when Clement came home at Easter, and saw Marlene, as, rising from her spinning-wheel she came to meet him, he was struck with the progress of her loveliness since autumn. "You are quite a grown-up young lady now," he said; "and I too have done with boyhood—only feel my beard, how it has grown over my winter studies." She blushed a little as he took her hand, and passed it across his chin to make her feel the down upon it. And he had more to talk of than he used to have. The master with whom he boarded had daughters, and these daughters had young companions. She made him describe them to her. "I don't care for the girls," he said; "they are so silly, and talk such nonsense. There is only one, Cecilia, whom I don't dislike, because she does not chatter and make those faces the others do to beautify themselves — and what are they all to me? The other evening when I came home, and went into my room, I found a bunch of flowers on the table; I let it lie, and did not even put it in water, though I was sorry for the flowers — but it provoked me, and next day there was such a whispering and tittering amongst the girls! — I felt so cross I would not speak a word to them. Why can't they let me alone?—I have no time for their nonsense."

When he talked so, Marlene would hang upon his lips, and treasuring up his words, would interweave them with an endless web of her own strange fancies. She might, perhaps, have been in danger of wasting her youth in fruitless reveries, but she was saved from this by serious sorrows, and cares that were very real. Her father, who had long fulfilled with difficulty the duties of his place, was now struck with paralysis, and lay entirely helpless for one whole year, when his sufferings were put an end to by another stroke. She never left him for an hour. Even in the holidays which brought Clement, she would not spare the time to talk to him, save when he would come to spend ten minutes in the sick-room.

Thus concentrating her life, she grew more self-denying. She complained to no one, and would have needed no one, had not her blindness prevented her doing everything herself. Her misfortune had been a secret discipline to her, and had taught many a humble household virtue, that those who see neglect. She kept everything committed to her care in the most scrupulous order. Her neatness was exaggerated, for she had no eyes to see when she had done enough.

Clement was deeply moved when he first saw her trying to wash and dress her helpless father, and carefully combing his thin grey hair. If in that sick-room, her cheek grew somewhat paler, there was a deeper radiance in her large dark eyes, and to her natural distinction, those lowly labors were, in fact, a foil.

The old man died. His successor came to take possession of the house, and at the vicarage Marlene found a kind and hospitable home.

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—Carriages can be had at all hours, of M. Michelson, corner of Third and Market street, at the office of the Nucleus Hotel.

## FOREIGN ITEMS.

GERMANY.—BERLIN.—We are repeatedly informed of Jewish Assesors being appointed as Judges, without having any confirmation of the fact. At last the liberal laws of the North German Union of July 3, 1869, have become a reality. Now we are told that Dr. Rubo, Lector at the Berlin University, the son of the former Secretary of the Berlin Jewish congregation, and a jurist of great ability, has recently received his appointment as City Judge.

Dr. Rubo acted as one of the secretaries to the committee appointed by the North German Union to revise the Criminal Code, and on that occasion he evinced talents which attracted the attention of the Minister of Justice.

ALGIERS.—We have already alluded to a little feast offered to M. Cremieux by the Israelites of Algiers, on June 9th. A committee had been organized for that purpose, with M. Simon Lermatti as President, and Michael Ruff as Secretary. The sale of tickets of admission and a collection yielded 1020 francs, of which 140.50 francs were left. This balance was sent to the "Alliance." Beautiful addresses were delivered on this occasion by Messrs. Cremieux, Zermati, Vaisse and Honel. —*Revue Isr.*

ENGLAND.—The Accident on the Great Northern Railway.—Several members of the Leeds congregation are suffering from the late accident on the Great Northern line. Among them may be named, Mr. Blackston, brother of the treasurer of the Leeds congregation; Mr. Frank Bachner. Mr. Abram Flower, Mr. Henry Friend. The latter is dangerously ill at Newark. We heartily hope that all the sufferers, be they Jews or Christians—mullo discrimine habetur—may soon be restored to health.

The Nawab of Bengal.—It is worthy of note that at a dinner at London Tavern on Wednesday evening, June 29th, on behalf of Gardners' Royal Benevolent Institution, Mr. Silver, the recognized Jewish chef de cuisine, was engaged to provide meats, etc., in accordance with the Jewish custom, for His Highness, the Nawab of Bengal and his two sons, who refuse to partake of any food that is not so prepared.

ITALY.—FLORENCE.—The Grand Rabbi J. Maroni is about to publish an Italian translation of "More of Maimanides," according to the Hebrew version and that of Munk.—*Educatore.*

## BERTHOLD AUERBACH AND THE CUSTOMS INSPECTOR.

BERTHOLD AUERBACH has just published an interesting reminiscence of travel on the Austian borders some quarter of a century ago. With a large party, Auerbach was traveling by coach, in the year 1846, from Adorf to the Bohemian baths. On arriving at the border Custom-house their passports were found all right, and the travelers were asked if they had anything about them liable to duty. Auerbach declared that he had brought with him only one hundred cigars for his use during a four weeks' sojourn in Marienbad. The customs official looked at him "with large eyes," stroked his moustache right and left, between his forefinger and thumb, and hardly knew what to say next. A Prussian officer, one of the party, joked Auerbach about his honorable confession, but he replied that it was the first time he had crossed the Austrian borders, and that he neither intended to smuggle nor to bribe. The officer shrugged his shoulders. The customs official came again to Auerbach and asked him, in a very good humored way: "Shall we open your trunks?" "Not necessarily," he said: "I had one hundred cigars; I have five of them here in my pocket, and will pay duty on twenty times their weight." "That will be a long job," replied the official, "and in that case there will have to be so and so many official papers filled out." The Prussian officer then stepped up, saying to Auerbach: "You detain us; I know you will refund me the money," and placed a coin in the official's hand. Auerbach's trunk was then passed up opened. But the official did not forget his superior, and hinted, "It is also customary to give to the Herr Inspector inside something." Every one then went into the bureau. There stood the official writing at his desk, and smoking a long pipe, complacently. Just beside his papers there stood a wooden bowl, filled with very fine sand (which is used all over Germany instead of blotting-paper). Into this sand each traveler now laid a piece of money; while the Herr Inspector wrote and smoked just as if he saw nothing. The party then passed on into Bohemia. Auerbach was then publishing his calendar, entitled "Der Gevattesman," which was printed at Carlsruhe, in the Grand Duchy of Baden; and to this he sent the story, as it was fresh on his mind. He specified the date and place, and vouched for the truth of what he stated. At that time the press was subjected to strict censorship, and Auerbach's story had to pass under the criticism of Ministerial Councillor Zell, who struck the whole story out from beginning to end. Metternich was then in power in Austria, and to have published it would have caused great displeasure. Auerbach never forgot the incident, however, and he gives it now as a characteristic of the pre-1848 period in Germany.

—The good and wise man will always try to secure his family from any peril which may befall the same. If he is ever so well off in this world's goods, ill-fortune may come suddenly and deprive him of all. The only sure way he has of guarding his loved ones from want is to take out a life or endowment policy. The California Mutual Life Insurance Company, (No. 13 Merchant's Exchange, Mr. Wheaton General Agent), one of the most solid in the United States, issues policies at most advantageous terms.

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## REPORT OF THE UNIVERSAL ISRAELITE ALLIANCE FOR 1869.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY HELD ON THE 3D FEBRUARY, 1870.

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These odicus attacks must cease, this vile hunting down of human creatures must come to an end.

An interventional convention has formed the autonomy of the Roumanians; but there are certain conditions that the Roumanians are bound to execute. All the Moldavians as all the Wallacians enjoy civil rights and all are equal before the law. The Wallacians and Moldavians alone enjoy political right; such as belong to other religions can obtain them by law.

The Convention understands, the other religions to mean the Jewish and Mussulman ones for there are no other religions in Roumania.

The persecutors say, that the Jews are neither Moldavians nor Wallacians, they are foreigners.

But why then is it that the International Convention speak of other religions?

Evidently, the Convention speaks formally. However let there be a legislative measure enacted so that there may no longer exist any doubts.

In Roumania, the Code Napoleon is the law: according to this code the son of a foreigner born upon the French soil becomes French upon his simple declaration at his majority. The law we ask to be put into practice is the following:

Each individual born on the soil of Roumania and residing there, issue of a father and mother themselves born on the Roumanian soil and resident there, is a Roumanian, if he demand this privilege in the year following his legal majority. His children shall also be Roumanians.

I had the honor of seeing the Minister of Foreign Affairs, this morning. I begged of him to get the intervention of France to act in accord with the guaranteeing Powers in order to obtain from the government the passing of the above law.

I have every reason to expect that when England, France and Austria, acting in concert with Bucharest, shall demand this reform, no other nation will be hardy enough to offer opposition to this measure demanded by humanity.

Yet a little and Bucharest will accede I doubt not to the desire of those nations because it is the people who force their goverments into the road of tolerance and civilization, in proof of which you have but to look at the energetic support that we receive from the entire press at home and abroad.

You who are united together in this hall, you understand the importance of our dear association.

Let us redouble the ardor of our efforts.

To your Committee of Propagand, courage and devotion. It is your motto and you have proved yourselves worthy of it.

Thanks to you, our subscribers have increased, but what are thirteen hundred Parisians?

We want the great mass. How is it that you Jews residing in this great city, how is it, I say, that you don't come forward one and all and drop your offering into our treasury, and thereby be the means of aiding your brethren! It must be that you do not understand how great is the work of our association. To raise up our brothers, where they are down-trodden and oppressed, to render them the equals of their co-citizens there where they have not as yet conquered that right, to elevate their minds by instruction, their hearts by the moral teaching of their chaste mothers.

Courage, dear propagation, go into every Jewish house, speak, ask, you will be heard, you will receive subscriptions. Our Parisians give so willingly. It is true, my friends that an increase of subscribers will make us feel more and more the narrow limits of our place of meeting. But let that not frighten you.

Next year we shall make other arrangements and even though you should be crushed remember that you suffer in a good cause. Come, Parisians, place yourselves at the head of our subscription list and continue to carry out to its fullest extent the good work that you have begun. The example of Paris is followed thousands miles away, as the fashions of Paris are sought after wheresoever civilization has taken its foothold. Let your example then be a good—a humane one: Let it be that helping your brethren in the great field of life. (Reiterated applause).

M. Albert Cohn addressed the meeting as follows:

*My friends:* You will perhaps say that it requires a great deal of courage on my part to stand up and address you after our venerable President, who, spite of his seventy-fourth year, preserves all the vigor and enthusiasm of youth; and after you have listened to your worthy Grand Rabbi, who, to the sacerdotal character adds that of a philosopher; but notwithstanding the fact that two such men have addressed you before me, I must fulfil my promise made to the Central Committee of describing the voyage I undertook, which began at the North and finished by the South and East.

This is the seventh time that Providence allowed me to visit the countries of the East; it is the fourth time that I have revisited Jerusalem the ancient home of our ancestors My colleagues and myself commenced our peregrination by Berlin, and it was there that we learned the unfortunate position of our brothers of the North, who were perishing by thousands of hunger and sickness. We asked ourselves how comes it that Russia and Poland have 300,000 Jews, while France has no more than 120,000, England 60,000, and Italy 45,000. To find a reply we must go back to the beginning of the 13th century, to the sad epoch of the Crusades, to the dark or Middle Ages.

Up to the fourteenth century France also

contained 800,000 Jews, who, from time to time, were forced to take refuge on the German frontier, by the banks of the Rhine, and afterwards in Poland; which country united at that time in one great kingdom, offered a home to our poor co-religionists who everywhere else were tracked down like wild beasts.

Their influence became so great in that country that once when Palatines and nobles met together to elect a monarch and not being able to come to a decision, they elected a provisional king, Rabbi Schaul Wahl, a Jew renowned as well for his intelligence as his probity, with power to name definitely the king, so that we find the family of Philip Samuel of London can boast of having had a king of Poland as one of its ancestors.

You will meet, friends, in these lands hundreds of villages peopled solely by Jews; and there are some which contain no less a number then forty or sixty thousand. In two years from hence a century shall have passed by since Poland was divided consequent upon the misfortunes of time, and the defects inherent in its constitution. Russia received the lion's share, Austria and Prussia got the rest.

Austria in Gallicia has nearly 400,000 Israelites; the Duchy of Posen, in Prussia, nearly 100,000; Russia, properly speaking, holy Russia as she loves to call herself, had none at all; Odessa, a town of modern creation and the Crimea, inhabited by the Karaites and Rabbonite Jews, was only conquered in the time of Catharine the Second. The present Emperor of Russia has gained a glorious distinction because of his emancipation of the serfs.

Spite of the oppressive system which weighed us down or perhaps by reason of it, our heart sympathizes with every suffering and we ever bear in mind the words of Scripture: "You shall cherish the stranger for strangers have you been in the land of Egypt.

The emancipation of the negroes in America as that of the serf in Russia elicited our unqualified admiration. You, yourself, Mr. President, have raised your voice in favor of the Negro Emancipation. Thus let us bless the thought which caused the Emperor of Russia to raise up tto be dignity of men so many millions of divine creatures. But why does he not also content himself with having faithful subjects, Russian Jews, instead of forcing our co-religionists to pass over to the Greek Church if they wish to enter into favor, what do I say? if they wish to enjoy the justice of the State. Why is it that families who remain faithful to their religion are sent off to the Caucasus? The Emperor complains that he is disliked by the Jews. But tell me is he not a man like another, the Jew, and you know by Poland what is a compulsrary love.

If I had the honor of approaching the Emperor of Russia or accredited counsellors, I would say to them with all the frankness of my soul: What, you have two millions and a half of Jews in your vast kingdom, and instead of allowing them to pass from one point to another, to sow and to reap, to spread around the fruit of their labor and intelligence, you shut them up within the narrow limits of a small territory, you press the life out of them and you make of this population, which should be a blessing, a plague and a curse.

Let us pass from Russia into Roumania, that out post of the Greco-Russian policy, where we find about 200,000 Jews though whose interest it is to exaggerate the number, carry the number to 400,000. It is true that a great number of Jews desert Russia and pass into Moldavia so as not to serve the Czar, not wishing to spend the latter half of their existence in the ranks of an army where they are sure never to attain either wealth or honor. But Roumania ought to be too happy to find an active, intelligent population to form her a third estate, eaten up as she is by a soft ease-loving nobility and a lazy peasantry. True, Roumania does not treat the wealthy Jews as she does the poor disinherited ones, and that is one of the damning proofs of her cupidity and cowardice.

I passed an evening at the house of the richest and most influential Jew in Roumania, he who gave the Roumanian Government the sum of 150,000 francs for the Roumanian University.

It was in that house that I was presented to the chiefs of the last revolution, those who expelled Prince Couza, and who having been the cause of the establishment of the power of the present ruler may be considered liberal in the highest acceptation of the word. But I had been already been forewarned by the consular and diplomatic agents of the several European Powers not to believe everything that I should hear, and that reminds me of a little story which I think will serve as an illustration of the position. A German humorist, Saphir, tells that one evening he entered a dining-room and took up the bill of fare.

All sort of meats were there, but dancing about in such confusion that he was unable to decide upon any one in particular because of the combative disposition of the beef, veal and mutton which would not agree with the fish cooked in Jewish fashion.

But there was a large gilt-fish, that neither veal, nor mutton nor beef fought with. On the contrary it was surrounded and flattered and absolutely covered with adulations.

You're no Jewish fish, said all the meats, you're no Jewish fish, you can remain with us. So it is in Roumania.

In Moldavia, whenever Prince Stourdza was in want of money he published an edict forbidding the Jews to remain in the country. A sum of 100 or 200,000 ducats (more than two million francs) was collected, and the edict was withdrawn.

This was renewed every five years, and thus Prince Stourdza amassed at least twenty-five millions of francs, at least so I have been told by persons in the country word is worthy of belief; indeed otherwise it would be incomprehensible how a Jew is left in Russia or Roumania, for the rouble plays as great a part in Russia as does the rouble in Roumania.

The Russian peasant says: "God is in Heaven, and the Czar is very far off," but for us and especially for the suffering Jew, God is everywhere, on the earth as well as in Heaven, and particularly with the heartbroken and weary. "The entire universe is full of his goodness and his glory."

It took me only a quarter of an hour to cross the Danube from Giurgevo to Rustchuk, on board a Turkish steamboat, where I was witness of a scene that br ought joy to my heart.

The Roumanians pretend to be civilized and they say that on the other side of the Danube live the barbarians, the Turks. Well it was in the town of the barbarians that I found well paved streets, a service of street vehicles well-organized, a railway, and what had for me the greatest value of all, a community in the act of building a school for boys and girls, on their own account and in perfect accord with the Pacha and other functionaries of the town, a state of things which I found to exist in Constantinople, Alexandria, Suez and Ismaila (where our co-religionists barely installed, have formed a community), yes in the middle of those barbarians as the Roumanian would say.

Let us pass into Asia. There, Jerusalem, the thrice holy city is, thanks to God, rising from its ashes. Sixteen years ago the Almighty gave me the privilege of first seeing His holy city. Since that time what a change has taken place in its language, its manners, its civilization.

Outside of its walls as well as in every one is at work. Divers trades and businesses are carried on by the Jews, who from their knowledge of languages are the first to find themselves in contact with foreign visitors. In the East, the Jews are the most Western, whilst in the West they are the most Eastern.

Our dear Secretary, who accompanied us as far as Berlin, and whose domestic afflictions did not allow him to ignore the sufferings of his co-religionists, would have been very highly delighted, had he been able to follow me to Jaffa, where he would have se n the germinating agricultural colony which promises such great results for the future.

Everything in this favored land breathes of poetry. As soon as you reach Port-Said, after having passed by the mouth of the Nile, near Damietta, the sea changes its color and becomes of a dark brown shade in consequence of the sand which rises with the waves. On approaching the coast of Syria the sea resumes its azure hue, the sky is unclouded, the mountains of Judaia rise up over Jaffa, and issuing out of the gates of the town you pass through a forest of palm trees and a grove of orange trees which shed a delicious perfume for miles around.

On the confines of this charming country, where the plain of Saron begins, is the spot of ground (200 arpents) granted by the Turkish Government to the Universal Israelite Alliance. But by the carriage route which leads to Jerusalem, bordered on ene side by a little river and flanked on the other by an Arab village, it presents the greatest advantages.

It was here that on the 8th of November met in political conference the Emperor of Austria and the Prince Royal of Prussia, thus inaugurating though unknowingly, our future agricultural colony.

M. Netter and the able agriculturalist M. Boulard, are working hard to attract our co-religionists to their old manner of life, so that one day we may hope to see them resting under the shadow of their own fig-trees. And now, M. President, let me recall my personal recollection.

You, sir, were the first Israelite that I saw when I came to Paris thirty-four years ago.

I arrived here on Friday, the 1st of July 1836 and on Saturday morning I had the honor of handing you a letter of introduction.

Since that epoch, midst many difficult circumstances, especially during 1840, when the Jewish cause seemed to be in danger, it was my delight to join myself to you, to follow the march of your ideas, to partake your sentiments, to fight your fight. True it is that political events sometimes sundered us; but latterly you have returned wholly to your first love, and as years come on you remember the cause which first stirred up your spirit, and you clench still firmer the banner of Israel. The good seed sown in youth will blossom in old age. The thousand varieties of life are losing their charm for you, you are every day becoming more far-seeing, and the hand of God is making itself more visible.

You have come, dear M. President, to say that until your last breath, you will be with your brothers, that you will always remain a member of the Universal Israelite Alliance, and this promise inspires me with hope, and proves to us that Israel is mindful of his people.

For my part, although now fifty-five years old, I do not despair of seeing Jerusalem become the home of peace and prosperity, not certainly that I hope we shall all be able to return to that cradle of our race, for we are too numerous, thank God, to confine ourselves within such a narrow limit. But, here as I stand to-day before Jews and Christians, a question arises to my lips.

Why do not the people who received from us the principles of truth and charity, why do they not, I say, rally round us and create a society which, without any qualification, would be simply the Universal Alliance? Then indeed the end would be more brilliant than the beginning.

En attendant, let us continue to sustain the ideas of our race, let us work hand in hand with our young people, who, though they may have forgotten some of the customs of their ancestors are still true in the main. For how could we forget our principles?

From whom has Christianity received its ideas of charity and goodness which are its happiness and its glory? Is it not in the streets of Jerusalem that the heroines of the Christian faith sucked in that milk which was to strengthen and to make of them true models of charity and of self-abnegation.

The Alliance would wish to reconnect that chain which was broken eighteen centuries ago. She has the presentiment that her mission is a glorious one, and she would express a hope that the children of Israel in joining her rank shall form a strong, a compact, and a civilizing body whose work will go on for ages yet to come. Deus Vult has been the motto of many a desolating horde, it has rung over the death cry of many a butchered martyr, it has been sung by tyrants and listened to by slaves. Let us join the army of peace, whilst singing the same psalm, let us do other, nobler and more enduring work. (Great applause).

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"My husband has boxed my ears," she said, "and I am happy.

"But, did this occur in the presence of witnesses?" asked Sainte-Beuve, thoughtfully.

"No," was the answer.

"Then you must go through with it all over again."

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## Ein neuentdecktes hebräisches Steindenkmal aus der biblischen Zeit.

(Schluß.)

Nach der Aussage der Hebräer selbst waren die Moabiter ein ihnen näher verwandtes Volk. Dem entspricht es ganz, daß hier auch die Berührung in den religiösen Anschauungsformen als eine noch nähere erscheint. Und doch ist auch hier, sobald wir auf das Innere sehen, die Kluft zwischen der reinen Jehova-Religion und einzelner edler und bedeutsamer Züge gräuelvollen Heidenthums nicht minder tief. — Von speziellen mythologischen Vorstellungen bietet uns die Inschrift nur ein einziges neues Moment in dem einen Doppelnamen Astar Kamoz, welcher mitten in der bedauerlichen großen Lücke in Abschnitt V. uns entgegentritt. Astar (in der Grundsprache Aschtar oder Aschtor ausgesprochen) ist der männliche Name zu dem weiblichen der Astarte. Letzterer Name ist aus der griechischen und römischen Mythologie wohlbekannt. Der Gott der Moabiter selbst wurde in der mosaischen Zeit als Baal Peor durch wüste Orgien verehrt. Auf denselben Charakterzug weist der Name „Astor" hin, auf die bändigende, bezwingende Macht desselben hingegen der Name „Kamos". Daß derselbe als solcher wesentlich eins ist mit dem Moloch (d. h. dem Herrscher), wird durch das Alte Testament selbst an die Hand gegeben (Buch der Richter 11, 24). Es ist der furchtbare Gott, der durch Menschenopfer, insbesondere Kindesopfer gesühnt wurde. Der wilde, grausame Charakter dieses Gottesdienstes prägt sich auch bei Mesa in der Opferung des eigenen Sohnes aus. Hundert Jahre später rügt der Prophet Amos (2, 1) an den Moabitern eine ähnliche Unthat, daß sie nämlich die Gebeine des Königs von Edom zu Asche verbrannt haben. — Wer die in dem Denkmal angeführten Charakterzüge des Kamos nicht anderweitig kennte, würde nach unserer Inschrift meinen können, derselbe sei auch von Jehova nur nominell verschieden. In der That, Vieles was wir von Kamos auf diesem Steine lesen, könnte mit verändertem Namen auch auf einer Israelitischen Siegessäule, auf einem „Eben Ezer" stehen. Kamos zürnt gegen sein Volk; er giebt es in die Hand seiner Hasser; er sieht es wieder gnädig an, er vertreibt Mesa's Feind vor dessen Angesicht, er wird ganz in derselben Weise wie Jehova redend eingeführt. Aber der Zorn des Kamos ist, ebenso wie seine Gnade, eine blinde, lauenhafte Naturbestimmung, nicht, wie der Zorn Jehova's, ein Symbol der wahrhaft göttlichen Energie, durch welche eine ewige, sittliche Ordnung aufrecht erhalten wird. Das Volk Jehova's wußte, daß die Moabiter in ähnlichen Ausdrücken von Kamos reden, wie sie selbst von Jehova. Schon ein Siegeslied aus Mose's Zeit spottet über das Volk des Kamos, über den Gott, der seine Söhne der Flucht, seine Töchter der Gefangenschaft preisgab. Die ächten Jehovah-Verehrer betrachteten jeden heidnischen Gott vorwiegend ironisch, als „ein Nichts, einen Hauch, einen Trug, ein Werk von Menschenwitz und Menschenhand." Sie hatten eine wohlbegründete Ueberzeugung daran, daß all den bunten heidnischen Gestalten gegenüber ihr einfacher Gottesglaube in der Menschheit das Uranfängliche und Ursprüngliche sei, daß die Heiden den wahrhaften, lebendigen Gott „vergessen haben"; — daß aber endlich bei ihnen, durch besondere göttliche Offendarungen und Fügungen eine allgemeine Selbstbestimmung eintreten werde.

Die in dem Steindenkmal angeführten Worte des Kamos selbst sind geradezu wie ein lebendiger Kommentar zu manchen Schilderungen des Alten Testaments. Wir wissen schon längst, daß alle, den Israeliten benachbarten Völker ihre Propheten hatten. Isebel, die phönizische Königstochter, das Weib des Ahab, schlachtete die Propheten Jehova's, die damals, in den sogenannten Prophetenschulen vereinigt, die Stütze des Jehovadienstes im nördlichen Reiche waren. Sie stellte ihnen zahlreiche, heidnische Verbrüderungen gegenüber. 450 Propheten des Baal und 400 der Astarte aßen, wie es heißt, von der Königin Tische (1 B. Kön. 18, 19). Ebenso finden wir zu Jeremias Zeiten die kleinen Könige der umliegenden Länder umgeben von zahlreichen Propheten und Wahrsagern und Traumdeutern und Zauberern, von deren schlimmen Rathschlägen der erleuchtete und besonnene Seher jene warnt. Denn sie riethen alle wie aus einem Munde, zusammen mit den falschen Jehova-Propheten in Jerusalem zum Abfall von Nebukadnezar, indem sie sprachen: „Ihr sollt nicht dienen dem Könige von Babel" Jer. 27). Solche Orakel waren es, die auch den Mesa zum Abfall von Ahasja, zur Eroberung israelitischen Städte ermuthigten. Diese Orakel erinnern an zahlreiche ähnliche Sprüche im Alten Testament; das eine auch durch seinen dichterischen Gleichklang

„Ich will ansehn ihn und sein Haus.
Und Israel geht unter im ewigen Untergang."

Merkwürdigerweise findet sich zu der letzteren Zeile der buchstäbliche Gegensatz im Buche Jesaias (45, 17): „Und Israel wird errettet mit ewiger Rettung." So findet sich also eine auffällige formelle Aehnlichkeit der Anschauungs- und Ausdrucksweise zwischen Moab und Israel bei völliger Verschiedenheit des Geistes. Denn das Prophetenthum der Kamonitischen Heidenvölker trug ganz das Gepräge des dumpfen sinnlichen Götzenthums. Die Baalspropheten, um ihren Altar her hinkend und springend und stundenlang gleich den heulenden Derwischen schreiend, erregten sich künstlich zu einem sinnlichen Taumel und ritzten sich, wie die Priester der Cybele mit Messern und Phriemen (1. Buch der Könige, 18, 26 und f.). Bei den ächten Jehovapropheten dagegen kommt nur ein einzigesmal ein Mittel äußerer Erregung vor und zwar das der heiligen Musik. Es ist Elia, der, als ihn Josaphat wegen seines Zuges gegen Mesa befragt, einen Saitenspieler kommen läßt. Und vor Allem stehen die hebräischen Propheten als echte Seher, als Träger einer wahrhaften Offenbarung dadurch da, daß sie die Zeichen der Zeit, die kleinen Ereignisse der Gegenwart im Zusammenhange mit den ewigen, göttlichen Gedanken auffassen, deren Sprecher sie sind, und die sich als solche durch ihre thatsächliche Erfüllung durch ihre, noch bis auf den heutigen Tag fortwirkende, geschichtliche Macht beglaubigen. Darum bleiben ihre Gestalten auch für die Kunst (man denke an Michel Angelo) hohe, unvergängliche Ideale, während ein Kamosprophet nur als Zerrbild darzustellen wäre. — Zu den wichtigsten Zügen in unserer Inschrift gehört ferner der, welcher in dem tödtlichen Haß der verwandten heidnischen Stämme in Israel uns thatsächlich eine religiöse Färbung erkennen läßt. Der Sänger des 44. Psalmes schüttet nach einer durch sein Volk erlittenen Niederlage sein Herz vor Gott in den Worten aus: „Um Deinetwillen sind wir erwürgt immerfort, sind geachtet wie Schlachtschafe. Manche Erklärer dieses Psalmes meinten, weil hier ein Religionskrieg vorauszusetzen sei, ein solcher aber erst in der Makkabäischen Zeit geführt wurde, daß der 44. Psalm in dies späte Zeitalter verlegt werden müsse. Nun aber bezeugt unsere Inschrift in Abschnitt IV, daß schon in so früher Zeit die Moabiter die Ausrottung einer dem Jehova dienenden Bevölkerung als ein dem Komos wohlgefälliges Opfer, also den Kampf gegen sie als Religionskrieg betrachteten, ähnlich wie nach dem mosaischen Gesetz die Israeliten jede abgöttische Bevölkerung innerhalb ihres Gebietes ausrotten und so in religiösem Sinne den Bannfluch (Cherem) an ihr vollziehen sollten. Vielleicht hat in einer Lücke unserer Inschrift dasselbe Werk (Cherem) gestanden.

Wir kommen schließlich zu der interessanten Anregung, die dieses einzig dastehende Denkmal bietet, zu den in der Inschrift enthaltenen Aufschlüssen über die Geschichte des Stammes Ruben. Wir sahen, daß in der Inschrift Omri die Stadt Medeba, die einst dem nördlichen Theile des Stammes Ruben angehörte, als Zwingfeste für Moab aufrichtete. Hierdurch, so wie durch einige Blicke, welche die Inschrift uns in die Zustände jener Landschaft werfen läßt, fällt ein neues Licht auf einen dunkeln Punkt, der die Auslegung der mehrerwähnten Weissagung (Jeremias 15, 16) längst beschäftigt hat. Dort erscheint nämlich das Gebiet Rubens dasselbe Gebiet, welches einst den Moabitern die Amariter und diesen die Hebräer abgenommen hatten, wiederum als rein moabitisches Land. Es entsteht nun die Frage: Wann und wie hat diese Umwandlung stattgefunden. Die Biblischen Nachrichten lassen uns erkennen, daß nördlich des Arnon die Moabitische Bevölkerung weder durch die Amoritische noch durch die Israelitische Eroberung ganz ausgerottet war. Nach der Eroberung Kanaans schoben sich hier die Stämme Gad und Ruben durcheinander und verbreiteten sich auch bei der ihnen innewohnenden Liebe zum Hirten- und Nomadenleben in das Gebiet des Stammes Manasse jenseits des Jordan. Besonders war dies beim Stamme Ruben der Fall. Eins seiner Geschlechter hatte seine Weidestation bis nahe dem Euphrat. Zur Zeit Sauls überfiel der Stamm die Arabischen Haragener und bemächtigte sich ihrer Triften östlich des Gebirges Gilead; ein andermal verbündete er sich zu einem ähnlichen Raubzuge mit dem Stamme Gad und Halbmanasse. In dergleichen, gewiß zuhllosen ähnlichen Thaten scheint der Hirtenstamm seine Kraft frühzeitig zersplittert zu haben, während er in der großen nationalen Geschichte Israels niemals wie die andern Stämme jenseits des Jordan mit Ruhm genannt wird. Nimmt man an, daß der Stamm Ruben schon zu Debora's Zeiten sich jener kecken Beduinenstreiche zu rühmen pflegte, während er in dem Kampfe gegen den fremden Unterdrücker die Bruderstämme „ihre Seele in den Tod geben ließ," und selber aus sicherer Ferne behaglich dreinsah, so trifft ihn um so schärfer das Wort des Liedes der Debora:

Was saßest du zwischen den Heerden,
Lauschend dem Hirtengeflöte?

Dabei ist es denn auch nicht zu verwundern, wenn auf dem eigentlichen Stammgebiete Rubens sich kein festes staatliches Leben gestaltete und die dort zurückgebliebene moabitische Bevölkerung immer mächtiger wurde. Diese hatte auch hernach an dem nahe benachbarten, festen moabitischen Königthume ein starken Anhalt, während in Israel in dem langen herrscherlosen Zeiten ein jeder that, was ihm wohlgefiel. Auch mochte gerade in solchem Grenz und Mischlande durch die sinnlich verlockende Macht des Heidenthums mancher Israelit dem nationalen Bunde entfremdet worden sein. So konnten dort derartige Zustände entstehen, wie unsere Inschrift sie erkennen läßt. Man hat sich zu denken, daß es dort ähnlich zuging, wie noch heut zu Tage in den Bezirken Syriens in denselben Landgebieten, wo feindliche Bevölkerungen, z. B. Maroniten und Drusen, durcheinanderwohnen. Hier eine rein israelitische, dort eine rein moabitische Stadt; dort in einer dritten ein israelitisches und ein moabitisches Quartier nebeneinander. Dazwischen Nomadenhaufen beider, kommend und gehend. Eine Menge kleiner Gemeinwesen, in wechselndem Verhältniß gegeneinader: bald Friede und Bündniß, bald Fehde und Blutrache. Das war eine Lage der Dinge, wobei das nahe moabitische Königthum dem entfernteren israelitischen, selbst, während es von diesem abhängig war, gewiß häufig den Rang ablaufen konnte. — Nach den durch unsere Inschrift bezeugten Thatsachen müssen diese Zustände von Omri, der ja Moabs Uebermuth noch einmal bändigte, schon vorgefunden sein. Auch haben dieselben auf den den Boden Rubens weder in den vorhergehenden 50 Jahren, während welcher Moab eine gewisse Selbstständigkeit wiedererrang, noch während der Regierung David's und Salomo's, unter denen Moab völlig abhängig war, entstehen können. So müssen wir also in ein höheres Alterthum hinaufsteigen, wo alsdann der Gang der Dinge ein solcher gewesen sein wird, wie wir ihn entwickelt haben. —

Diese wenigen Züge werden genügen, um dem Leser das unerschöpfliche Interesse, welche dem Geschichts- und Kulturforscher das aufgefundene Steindenkmal gewährt, anschaulich zu machen. In einem Nachtrag werden wir eine wort- und naturgetreue Abschrift der Originalinschrift, sowie vielleicht in einem Holzschnitt ein Facsimile von einem Theil der Originalschrift zu bringen.


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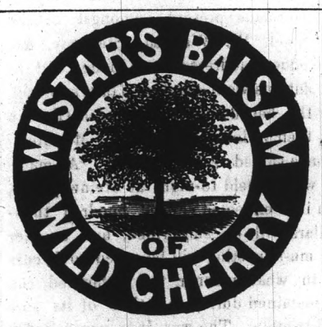


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In some persons, self respect degenerates into petty conceit, leading them to quarrel with every one. Should any one offend what they imagine to be their dignity, they will at once conceive an implacable hatred towards the luckless offender. The offence may not have been intentional. It may have been committed in a moment of thoughtlessness or excitement. No extenuating circumstances are considered. Out of regard to what they call their self-respect, this class of persons will not ask for any explanation; and will hardly listen to it when given.

God has given an express precept on the subject. He foresaw that misunderstandings would sometimes arise between the best of friends, and that from such misunderstandings great evils might spring. He has, therefore, provided a remedy in the following commandment:—"Thou shalt not hate thy neighbor in thy heart; thou shalt in any wise rebuke thy neighbor, and not suffer sin upon him." Levit. xix. 17.

The meaning of this command is, that when any person has said or done anything offensive to us, or hurtful to our feelings, it is our sacred duty, as men and Israelites, not to hate him and keep the grudge brooding within us, but to remonstrate with him: to ask him, "Why have you done this?" and to listen calmly and willingly to any explanations he may have to offer. Either it will appear from his explanation that he never meant to offend; or, if convinced of his wrong, he will make an apology. Regrets will then probably be expressed, and good feeling be restored.

This is the honest Jewish mode of proceeding as enjoined in our most holy law. But it is a course repugnant to the pride of the narrow-minded. If they conceive themselves aggrieved they would consider it evinced a want of self-respect to talk to the offender, or to communicate with him in any way. As to the Divine injunction, what is that to them, when opposed to their dignity? It does not enter their thoughts, and is consequently lost upon them. In the poetic words of our sages, "God says of a conceited man, 'he can find no room for me in *his* world.'"

In private society this false self-respect causes misery in families, and creates dissension among those who ought to be friends. In the society of nations it is still worse. When such a feeling happens to animate the heart of a powerful and absolute monarch, woe to his country! woe to the neighboring states! His fertile fields may be deluged with blood, thousands of youths may die a premature and horrid death, thousands of parents may be bereft of their children, thousands of wives and children may be deprived of their natural protectors, and pine away in misery,—and all because he conceives *his* dignity to have been wounded by a neighboring monarch.

But there is another kind of self-respect, as different from the narrow-minded conceit as light from darkness. The nature of true self-respect may be inferred from our text.

At first sight it may seem difficult to understand the connection between its beginning and its end. How does it follow that because God has known us alone of all the families of the earth, he will therefore punish us for all our iniquities? Is not an equal measure of justice extended towards all? And if any are to be more severely dealt with, why should our selection from other nations make us fit subjects for an especial severity?

A little reflection will, however, suffice to solve the difficulty. Those whom a king more signally favors, ought naturally to prove their gratitude by a special devotion to his service. If they disobey his injunctions, the fault is in them greater and more unpardonable. The higher the honor which the king has bestowed upon them, the stricter the loyalty and obedience which they should render in return for his kindness. This clearly explains our text. And this same principle also forms the keystone of general self-respect.

Does a man consider himself superior to others? Let him remember that the greater the gifts wherewith Heaven has honored him, the stricter will be the account he will have to give on the day of judgment. Let him take care that the state of his preparation for the dread day is commensurate with his great superiority.

Wherein does he believe himself to excel his fellows? Is it in learning? Let him so conduct himself that the purity of his life be in harmony with his superior knowledge, that he do not degrade his learning by making it a mere instrument for the attainment of unworthy objects. If Heaven has really gifted him with lofty intellectual powers, he is expected by Him, who is the source of all wisdom, to use them in enlightening and benefiting those who are less favored, in spreading knowledge among the ignorant.

Does he excel others in wealth and influence? These are but trusts which God has committed to his charge, that he may use them in serving Him, and in assisting his fellow creatures. Let the man of wealth and influence take heed that he uses them so as to be ever prepared to give a true account of his trust before the throne of Him who is the Dispenser of all wealth and power. The greater the means and power which have been placed at his disposal the greater is the amount of good which the Eternal Dispenser of favors expects him to accomplish.

And in this light alone should we view any kind of superiority with which we may happen to be favored. The higher our sense of superiority the greater should be our feeling of responsibility, the more humbly should we walk before God and man, the more carefully should we keep away from all that is impure and sinful, the more cordially should we undertake all that is good and kind to our fellow-creatures.

And this is true self-respect.—*D. O. R. K.*

WHAT THE HUNGARIANS THINK OF THE JEWS.—A short time ago, the Vienna Vaterland, a Catholic paper, published several malicious articles against the Israelites. A Hungarian author, Count de Bethlen, one of the first noblemen of Hungary, in reply thereto said as follows: "Through their talent and activity the Israelites have contributed a great deal to the civilization, and rendered to us (the Hungarians) the greatest services. Pesth, the capital of Hungary, is divided into two cities; one of them includes a centre of European commerce, and this one is the city of the Israelites. The other one looks like a large village in a desert; that is the city of Magyars. All the work of civilization and European culture of Pesth has been produced through the talent and money of the Israelites. Without them, the capital of our country would be like Debreczin (a large Hungarian city which looks like a large village). Pesth is to-day neither a Hungarian nor a German, but a JEWISH city. And this we consider as a fortune for Hungary and for the cause of civilization. We beg the Vaterland to send us all the Israelites which they would like to expel from Austria; we will receive them with pleasure. *The more Israelites the more civilization.*

HELENA, MONTANA.—The funeral obsequies over the remains of Major J. O. Cohen, took place at the Jewish cemetery on July 18th.

A very large concourse of our citizens escorted the deceased from his late residence on Bridge street, to his last resting place. Mr. A. Wolf officiated at the grave, and delivered a solemn and impressive discourse. Mr. Cohen came to Montana from the South, in 1865. He served in the confederate army during a portion of the late war, and attained to the rank of Major. In one of the campaigns he fell a prisoner of war into the hands of the national troops, and after being paroled came north, and subsequently to the mountains. He was personally a very amiable gentleman, and during his residence in Montana made many friends who deplore his sudden taking off in the flower of his manhood.—*Herald.*

A FOUNDLING ASYLUM.—A meeting of forty ladies was held Wednesday afternoon at Calvary Church, for the purpose of organizing a foundling hospital or asylum, to be carried on in connection with, but separate from, the present San Francisco Lying-in and Foundling Hospital, and under the direction of the Board of Trustees of the latter. The primary design is to unite in the charity the Hebrew and Christian sects of every denomination. The ladies elected a President, two Vice-Presidents, a Secretary and other officers, and will proceed to their work at once.

SAN JOSE.—The new synagogue of this place is nearly completed, and will be dedicated on the 21st of next month, by Rev. Loewenthal, who has been called from Chicago to take charge of the congregation. Rev. Dr. Cohn, of the congregation Emanu-El, of San Francisco, will assist in the ceremonies of dedication.

GOING TO ITALY.—Edward John Heverin, son of Mr. Heverin, leaves overland to-day, on his way to Italy, to finish his studies as a sculptor, which he commenced in this city. He will then take charge of his father's works at Florence and Carara.

Mr. Samuel Hermann has been commissioned by Governor Haight as a Notary Public in and for the city and county of San Francisco.

REV. LOEWENTHAL has been engaged for three years as Rabbi, by the congregation in San Jose.

## OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, July 19, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW:—The Grand Lodge of the A. J. O. K. S. B. held its semi-annual session on last Sunday. Several representatives from lodges outside of New York city were present. The Grand Saar, Bro. Philipp Brown, read the usual report, from which we learn that during the last term several new lodges have been organized, and that this noble order is gaining daily more strength. There was considerable business before the Grand Lodge, and the representatives deserve the thanks of their respective lodges for having so earnestly and patiently attended to business, although the mercury run up to 98 and 99 degrees F. in the shade. A radical change in the constitution of this Grand Lodge has been proposed, and will most likely be effected. The different lodges shall henceforth elect their representatives from their Ex-Av's only, each lodge to be entitled to three, and one more representative for each 25 active members. Should a lodge not have as many Ex-Av's as they are entitled to in the M. W. G. L., then those sent shall have a right to cast as many votes as his lodge is entitled to. A committee of two Ex-Av's from each lodge was also appointed to draw up a plan of mutual life insurance in case of the demise of a brother or his wife, and the plan of a joint widow and orphan fund. Thus you will perceive that the ground of usefulness of our beloved order is greatly expanding, and we hope the time is not far when all true Israelites who have the cause of Judaism and humanity at heart, will have joined our noble brotherhood.

Independence Lodge I. O. B. B. of this city, held a fine picnic in the Empire Rink on last Wednesday. This lodge consists of mostly young men who generally understand how to arrange such affairs tastily. The income of the picnic was devoted for the amelioration of the sufferings of our brethren in West Prussia. This announcement was sufficient to call an immense crowd of co-religionists, who thoroughly enjoyed the terpsichorean art, and the noble juice of barley and of grapes. A more orderly picnic we have never had occasion yet to witness, which no doubt is greatly due to the floor committees and committee of arrangement. The entertainment netted several hundred dollars for the benefit of the purpose for which it was given.

To-day a fine breeze is fanning the brow of the exhausted humanity of the metropolis. Since several days the heat is very oppressive, and in consequence thereof we have many cases of coup de soleil. Yesterday sixty-five cases were reported to police head-quarters, nearly two thirds of which terminated fatally.

The war between Prussia or rather Germany and France creates considerable excitement in Gotham. It is, next to the hot weather, the only topic of conversation. A large mass-meeting of the inhabitants of the twenty-second ward was held, and after several addresses by Mr. Kiesewetter and Dr. Eugene Bodie, a resolution was passed to address the other wards for the purpose of having their assistance in calling a mass-meeting of all German-American citizens of New York. Another more influential meeting was held at the hall of the Liederkranz society, at which ex-Governor Solomon presided. There were some very influential Germans present; amongst others, General Sigel, W. Wallach, Steinway, &c. Highly eloquent addresses were made, and finally resolutions were adopted to take subscriptions for the benefit of the wounded German soldiers, their widows and orphans. Mr. Steinway at once signed 2,000 dollars. A mass-meeting will be held to-night at Steinway hall, at which it is expected several hundred thousand dollars will be subscribed, and another open air mass-meeting will be called to discuss publicly in what manner the fatherland can best be sustained during this time of its sore trial and trouble. The war, it is generally believed, will take greater dimensions than either Napoleon or Bismarck ever dreamed of, and France is held responsible for it. O, poor deluded humanity, and so much boasted of civilization of the nineteenth century. Soon again the brother will plunge his sword in the other's heart, and the blood and gore of many thousands will manure the ground of the beautiful countries near the Rhine. And yet this war is fought on a miserable pretext for it, and many a noble son of France and dear Germany will sink into an untimely grave. And all this through the capricious whim of one man, who through perjury had his head crowned. Would that all the nations concluded to give passports to their monarchs, princes and dukes, and imitated the glorious example which America has set them, and become free citizens of a free republic. For under such a government only can they hope to reach the time of the foretold millennium, when war shall be no more.

Truly yours, VERITAS.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—Of all the places of recreation in and around San Francisco, Woodward's Garden is the most beautiful as well as the most instructive. We do not know which to praise most, the splendid botanical display, the fine and rare menagerie, the picture gallery, hot house, or the many other attractive features of this oasis in our city. Every Sunday a grand concert is given by an orchestra composed of some of the best musicians in our city.

THE GRAND GIFT CONCERT.—The tickets for the Grand Gift Concert in aid of the Mercantile Library, are going off very rapidly, and only a few thousand more are to be had.

[From the "Jewish Times."]

## THE HEBREW ORIENTAL QUESTION.

[CONTINUED.]

We have seen that the great impediment to the liberty and the enlightenment of our Oriental brethren is to be found in their overcrowded numbers. Therefore, these numbers must be diminished. As huge trees, standing oo near each other arrest the growth, even is it seen to be with Israel. Israel must be scattered even more than it is yet. Yes, the crowded numbers of the Oriental Jews must be diminished. But how? "By drowning them in the Danube," as proposed by a liberal Roumanian legislator. Or by sending them to die on the holy ground of Palestine, as of old? Or by having them settle on the shores of the Sambatien, where that river may remind them of keeping the Sabbath day? No, no, the only means of effectually decreasing their numbers for the benefit of those who leave, of those who remain and for entire humanity, is: emigration! Emigration is the most natural remedy against too large a population, against despotism and against poverty. Emigration has been the great refuge of the unfortunate and the unhappy at all times. History is in some sense nothing else, but the record of man's emigrations. Political economy points to it as the panacea against most of distempers. Let us, therefore, apply this solution to our all-important Oriental question. But before a person leaves a country, it is prudent to reflect whereto that person wants to go. Where shall the Oriental Hebrews emigrate? Which regions afford the best chances for a settlement? There are three directions of emigration which naturally suggest themselves to the inquirer. They are Palestine, the interior of Russia and the United States of America. In my opinion the Holy Land and the Ukraine afford but little inducements to the settler, and thus America alone is the fit aim for such a movement. Let us discuss the matter.

Six years ago, before leaving Roumania and that unhappy Hebrew-social cause there which has now attained to such a sad notoriety, foreseeing the troubles which have since come to such a fulfilment, I sketched a plan of emigration for our Eastern brethren. That sketch has been read by Mr. Leven, the Secretary of the Alliance Israelite Universelle, by the late Professor Munk, by the well-known philanthropist, Mr. Albert Cohn and by the Jewish patriot and French liberal of Maraan descent, Mr. Armand Levy. They all liked the idea of directing the stream of emigration towards this hemisphere. But in that plan I emphasized too much the question of nationality, which the first-named three gentlemen considered practically utopian, and politically dangerous. The aforesaid plan, therefore, never appeared in print. Now, after the lapse of over six years, when, with ripening age many a scheme has proved utopian, I shall here reproduce some of the views of said sketch, and leaving aside all questions of nationality, I shall treat the subject only from the humanitarian standpoint.

Palestine cannot become the serious aim of a large Hebrew-European emigration. What such emigrants mostly need, the country of our fathers cannot supply them with, for at least a century. What is it the Israelites of Russia, Roumania and Turkey is mostly in want of? It is bread, civilization and liberty. The Holy Land cannot furnish these. That country once flowing with milk and honey, once the seat of innumerable tribes, studded with cities and villages, the thoroughfare of the three continents, whose hills and dales and plains were covered with rich harvests and flocks nourishing in comfort and cheer many millions of men, serving as the granary of Arabia and Mesopotamia and sending its supplies to Alexandria and Rome—that country under the sterile rule of the Tartar has been the scene of desolation and misery; it is a living testimony of the irreparable ravages of religious fanaticism, that country can only starve its wretched inhabitants.

Palestine is not richer in civilization than in material resources. No, the Turks polygamy, slavery, the religion of fatalism, the old conservation, Orientally tenacious reminiscences of the by-gone glories of Nineveh and Babylon, of Persepolis and Palmyra are bad nurseries for modern civilization and for incessant progress which make man anxiously look to the future, not to the past.

Nor will Turkey soon become a land of individual liberty. No, self-government is the most noble, the most difficult of arts. It requires centuries for its practical and real introduction. That the Ottomans have adopted a more liberal policy than the Romanoffs, that the Gand-Vizir is less fanatical or more honest than Messrs. Bratiano, Cogalniceano and Rosetty, proves very much against these latter, but in truth not much for Turkey. Turkey and Austria being on the brink of ruin threw themselves in the arms of liberalism. But Austria is fully capable of self-government whilst that institution on the shores of the Bosphorus is rather a hot-bed plant, and centuries may be required to make it indigenous. Therefore, Palestine is entirely unfit, for a century at least, to become the comfortable home of a large mass of emigrants.

Nor is the Ukarine or any other portion of the vast steppes of Russia a fit place immigration, the Eastern Jews are neither soldiers nor agriculturalists, they have been for centuries past unaccustomed to and weaned off, on despotic principles, from these necessary pursuits. How shall they subsist without them? Besides, the Romanoff's appear to have set their hearts upon the Panslavistic scheme, the aim of converting by all possible means and tricks all the different nationalities of their gigantic empire to the slavo-Russian nation and (if possible) civilization of the nineteenth century, but to be absorbed by the Russian race and sect, to be absorbed by the Moscovite civilization. That, those Hebrews will never permit; that, Europe will never permit; that, the incessantly progressive genius of mankind will never permit. Never! Never! It is, therefore, useless to talk seriously of a new settlement of the Jews on the Western frontier of Russia into some more interior part of her Steppes. That would be delivering them over to the bullet of the Cossak, the yatagan of the Tartar, and the cruel death of starvation; it would be reducing them to the option between the life of a gypsy or the Russian baptismal-basin. These are the mercies of the present liberalism of the Romanoffs.

TO BE CONTINUED.

REV. HENRY J. MESSING.—This learned gentleman, a brother to Rev. Dr. A. J. Messing in this city, now officiating in Dubuque, Iowa, as Rabbi, is willing to come to our State and accept a call from a California congregation. We hope soon to see him amongst us.

## Deutsches Theater.

Einen recht erfreulichen Anblick bot unser Deutsches Theater am vergangenen Sonntag dar. Das ganze Haus gefüllt fast bis auf den letzten Platz von einer Zuschauermenge, die mit reger Aufmerksamkeit der Vorstellung folgte, und in deren Mienen man deutlich die Zufriedenheit lesen konnte, die sie mit dem Stücke selbst sowohl wie mit der Durchführung desselben empfand. Der Enthusiasmus, der sich bei den Anspielungen auf den großen Kampf, der unserm alten Vaterlande jetzt bevorsteht, kund that und die Theilnahme, die das Publikum mit der Handlung des Stückes zu erkennen gab; dies alles zeigte, ein wie reges Vaterlandsgefühl noch in der Brüst unserer hiesigen Deutschen wohnt, und wie sehr dieselben das Deutsche Theater, das ja eins der Hauptbindemittel mit dem alten Vaterlande bildet, zu schätzen wissen. Die ganze Vorstellung war aber auch eine durchweg gute und abgerundete, welche bewies, daß die Darsteller sich ihren Aufgaben mit Lust und Liebe unterzogen hatten. Was das Stück anbetrifft, welches zur Vorstellung gewählt war, „Das Volk" oder richtiger „Berlin wie es weint und lacht" von Kalisch, so verfehlte es auch hier nicht, seine schon so oft bewährte Wirkung von Neuem zur Geltung zu bringen. Die glückliche Verschmelzung von Ernstem und Heiterm, die lebenswahre Zeichnung der einzelnen Personen, und besonders der sittlich ernste Hintergrund lassen es, wenn nicht zu dem Besten, so doch gewiß zu dem Besseren zählen, was unsere Literatur an Theaterstücken dieser Art in der neueren Zeit hervorgebracht. Der Eindruck, den dasselbe hinterließ, war daher auch, verbunden mit der guten Darstellung, beim gesammten Publikum ein außerordentlich günstiger. Unter denen, die in der Durchführung ihrer Rollen Treffliches leisteten, stand Herr Lube als Quisenow oben an. Herr Lube, der in dieser Rolle so recht in seinem Elemente war, zeigte uns wiederum einen wie reichen Schatz an Humor und an Talent denselben künstlerisch zu gestalten er besitzt. Den so jämmerlich unter den Pantoffel seiner Frau stehenden Ehemann, der es trotzdem nicht unterlassen kann, sein Dienstmädchen schön zu finden, stellte er, obgleich ohne alle Karrikirung, doch mit drastischer Komik und gesundem Humor aufs Gelungenste dar, u. gab dadurch dem Publikum einen unerschöpflichen Stoff zum Lachen. Trefflich wurde er hierbei durch Frau Genee, als Frau Quisenow, unterstützt, welche die Xantippe mit einer Naturtreue spielte, die bei allen im Theater anwesenden Ehemännern ein leichtes Gruseln erweckte. Frl. Wolff als Caroline, sowie Herr Niemeier und Herr Frank, der eine als liebesdürstender Kellner, der andere als Schulze von Rixdorf, hatten den Charakter ihrer Rollen richtig erfaßt, und brachten durch ihr gelungenes Spiel die Komik derselben zur vollen Wirkung. In den Rollen, welche der ernsten Seite des Stückes Rechnung trugen, zeichneten sich Herr Scherer, Maurer Brandt, und Frl. Fellmann, Agnes, aus. Das Spiel des Herrn Scherer war meistens effectvoll und besonders in der Gefängnißscene von wahrhaft erschütternder Wirkung; nur im letzten Akte ließ es, als zu wenig ausdrucksvoll, ziemlich kalt. Frl. Fellmann als Agnes erwarb sich durch die einfache aber ergreifende Darstellung dieser Rolle den Dank und den Beifall des Publikums.

Nach dem Obengesagten ist es wohl kaum noch nöthig, hinzuzufügen, daß die ganze Vorstellung von ungetheiltem Beifall begleitet war. Zur Aufführung, zugleich als Abschieds-Benefiz für Frl. Fellmann, kommt am nächsten Sonntag „Der Goldbauer" von Charlotte Birch-Pfeiffer, wir erwarten ein recht volles Haus zu sehen.

— Wiederum haben wir das Vergnügen, von einem neuen Zeichen des Patriotismus unserer hiesigen Deutschen zu berichten. Von verschiedenen Deutschen Damen unserer Stadt ist nämlich eine kostbare Fahne verfertigt worden zum Geschenk für die Freiwilligen, welche sich entschlossen haben, nach Deutschland zurückzukehren, und an dem dort bevorstehenden Kampfe Theil zu nehmen. Die Ueberreichung dieser Fahne wird den Mittelpunk eines großartigen Festes bilden, welches am Sonntag, den 31. Juli, in dem auf das Neueste und Eleganteste eingerichteten Hayes Park stattfinden wird, und dessen Reinertrag den Fonds zur Unterstützung für die Verwundeten zufließen soll. Wir hoffen und erwarten, daß dieses Fest von allen Seiten eine rege und zahlreiche Betheiligung finden werde.

Zurückgekehrt. — Wir hatten gestern das Vergnügen, Herrn John Mengel wieder zu begrüßen, welcher soeben von seiner Besuchsreise nach Deutschland zurückgekehrt ist. Herr Mengel hat sich in Deutschland als tüchtiger Schütze bewiesen, indem er mehre Hauptpreise bei verschiedenen Schützenfesten daselbst errang.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE. — Offenbach's Opera Bouffe, La Grande Duchesse of Gerolstein, was produced on Monday night and continued during the week to full houses. Miss Melville as the Duchess, sung and acted excellently, and received much applause. So also did Miss Walton and Miss Reinath; the last-named lady especially rendered the letter song very good. Mr. Lyster's personation of General Baum deserves much credit, and his acting was really fine. Mr. Baker sung the part of Fritz in a very good manner; and the whole performance, with the exception of the parts of Prince Paul and Baron Grog, which were played by amateurs, was given in a very satisfactory manner. To-night a benefit of Miss Minnie Walton will take place. The performance will consist of Antony and Cleopatra, Captain Charlotte, and two acts of the Grand Duchess.

FOUND AT LAST! A remedy that not only relieves, but cures Consumption and its numerous satellites which revolve around it in the shape of Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Bronchitis, &c. This remedy is Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

THE CITY GARDENS.—A new era has been inaugurated at this pleasant resort. The cornet solos of the world-celebrated Levy, and the splendid music by Schlott & Schmitt's band draws thousands of the elite of this city to the gardens. A really grand programme is offered for the concert on Sunday afternoon, next, and we are sure that thousands of lovers of real music will be present.

BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA.—This bank established in 1836, and which has a capital of $5,000,000, has opened a branch in San Francisco for the transaction of General Banking Business. Messrs. William Walker & Alexander S. Finnie, two gentlemen well-known in commercial circles, have charge of the bank in this city. The office is in Friedlander's new building, N. E. corner of California and Sansome street.

MERCHANT TAILOR. — If you wish to get a fine-fitting suit made of the best materials and at a reasonable price, you have to call on Frank Elwell, 321 Bush street.

—Acute and chronic rheumatism, as well as gout, generally affect the joints, but other more vulnerable parts are also subject to their attacks. They are generally caused by vitiated blood, which is produced by derangement of the digestive organs. The most effective remedy that can be used for curing these painful affections, is Dr. Walker's VEGETABLE VINEGAR BITTERS—a remedy speedy and efficacious, which will eradicate the disease, and remove the cause.

EUREKA! EUREKA! EUREKA!!! What? Nature's sovereign remedy for healing the sick. Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. or Golden Medical Discovery combines in harmony more of Nature's most valuable medical properties than was ever before combined in one medicine. For the cure of all coughs, whether acute or lingering, it has proven its superiority over everything else. For Torpid Liver, or Biliousness, and for Constipation of the bowels, it is a never-failing remedy. As a Blood Purifier for the cure of Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions, and all humors, it is unequalled. Sold by druggists.

— Keine Zahnschmerzen mehr. — Eins der unangenehmsten Uebel, woran fast jeder Mensch leidet, sind wohl Zahnschmerzen, und Jedem, der von diesem Uebel gequält wird, wird es gewiß zur Freude gereichen, zu erfahren, daß ein unfehlbares Mittel gegen dasselbe erfunden ist; nämlich das „Kolkeeta". Jeder also, der seine Zahnschmerzen los sein will, kaufe Kolkeeta. Zu haben ist derselbe bei allen Droguisten.

—Globe Mutual Life Insurance Company. To those who purpose insuring their lives, and are looking for a thoroughly responsible company, we cheerfully recommend the above. Every desirable form of policy issued on the most favorable terms. Mr. Mervin Tabor, No. 6 Montgomery street, is the manager for this coast.

—S. Adams & Co., have removed their drug store to 218 Bush street, Mercantile Library Building, and have constantly on hand a very large stock of all homœopathic, allopathic, botanic and eclectic medicines now in use. Also perfumeries and toilet articles of every description.

DR. ALBERTI.—We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the notice of Dr. Alberti published in the HEBREW. The Doctor comes among us with the highest recommendations as a gentleman and physician. His superior skill as a professional man is attested to by the very best and most responsible authority. Some of our citizens enjoy a personal acquaintance with the Doctor, and testify to his personal and professional worth.

—Dr. Beers, the well-known Dentist has removed to No. 109 Montgomery street, opposite Occidental Hotel.

—Wines and Liquors of every description can be had at liberal prices, of Eberhardt & Lachman, wholesale dealers in Native California Wines and Liquors, southeast corner First and Market sts.

—We call the attention of our business community to the card, in another column, of Mr. Berthold Greenebaum, commission merchant, broker and commissioner of deeds for the State of Nevada. His office is 625 Merchant street.

—We call the attention of our readers to the card in another column, of James Alger & Co., Opticians, and dealers in Optical, Mathematical and Philosophical Instruments, Stereoscopes and Stereoscopic Views, No. 311 Montgomery street, between California and Pine.

—The sympathy of our German and French citizens, and even ladies, with their respective countries in the great struggle, is very deep. Many bets have been made over the result of the war. A Prussian lady made a wager with a French lady, of one of Sullivan's Opera Cloaks, that the Prussians would be in Paris before two months.

—The particular attention of all families in the Southern part of the city, wishing to have prescriptions prepared, or in want of toilet articles, is directed to the card in another column, of Mr. James W. Widber, S. W. corner of Third and Market street.

GLASS CUTTING.—Mr. John Mallon, well known in our community as chief in his line of business, has removed his place of business to corner of Mission and Fremont streets, (Mechanic Mills.)

ATTENTION.—Boots and Shoes of every description, made of the best material, can be had at P. Kelly's One Price Shoe Store, 327 and 329 Bush street, cheaper than at any other house in this city.

— Anti-Coolie Laundry Association. We call the attention of our readers to the card of this Association, which will be found in our advertising columns.

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—All kinds of Jewelry and Silverware will be manufactured to order at lowest prices, by Koehler & Ritter, No. 620 Merchant st.

—Messrs. Hug & Schmidt, formerly P. J. Reilly, 535 Commercial street, have always on hand a large stock of all kinds of foreign and domestic Drugs, Chemicals, etc., which they sell at lowest rates.

—Young & Paxson, 424 Montgomery st., sell 50,000 acres of the best farming and grazing land in Shasta Valley, in tracts of 160 to 2,000 acres, on very liberal terms.

—Mr. M. C. Kean, Gas Fitter and Plumber, No. 761 Market street, has always on hand a large assortment of all kinds of Gas Fixtures, which he sells at lowest rates. All work in his line will be done with neatness and dispatch.

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ARE SELLING PLAID and Striped Silks at $1 per yard, value, $1 50. Black and White Checked Silk, at $1 50, worth $2 00. Black Silks, $1 50, worth $2. Our whole stock of SILKS, valued at $50,000, has undergone a proportionate reduction. jy1

### BORN.

In this city, July 25, to the wife of M. B. Lichtenstein, a daughter.
At Gardener's Point, July 21st, the wife of John Davis, of a daughter.
In this city, July 25, to the wife of S. Simmons, a son.
In this city, July 12, to the wife of M. Raphael, a daughter.
In this city, July 23, to the wife of J. A. Aaron, a son.
In Jackson, July 28th, the wife of J. Samuels, of a son.
At Folsom, July 19th, the wife of E. R. Levy, of a son.
In this city, July 26th, the wife of Julius Samuels, of a daughter.

### DIED.

In this city, July 22, Gustav, only son of G. and Minnie Meyer, a native of this city, aged 2 years, 1 month and 2 days.
In Folsom, July 22nd, infant son of E. R. and Augusta Levy, aged 3 days.
In Sacramento city, July 17th, Rebecca Silberstein, 9 years, 9 months and 18 days of age.

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On the 33 Branches of the West of England and South Wales District Bank, for the Welsh and Southwestern District of England.
On the National Bank of Scotland and 66 Branches.
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On the Provincial Bank of Ireland and 44 Branches.
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jy29 M. V. CARA, Secretary.

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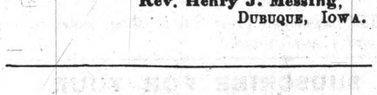

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The entertainment promises to be the most brilliant which has taken place in this city.

The presentation of the Flag will take place at 3 o'clock P. M.

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## New Advertisements.

By authority of a Special Act of the Legislature of the State of California, approved February 19th, 1870, the Trustees of the Mercantile Library Association have the pleasure to announce that a

## GRAND GIFT CONCERT

IN AID OF THE

## MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION,

WILL BE GIVEN AT THE

## MECHANICS' PAVILION!

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA,

**Thursday, Sept. 1st, 1870,**

Under the direction of Distinguished Artists, and embracing selections from the most favorite masters.

PROGRAMME OF CONCERT TO BE HEREAFTER ANNOUNCED.

**Tickets of Admission, - - - $5.00 Each,**
***GOLD COIN.***

☞ Each Ticket consists of Five Coupons. The holder of a whole ticket or five coupons will be entitled to admission to the Concert, and to the whole amount of the gift awarded to it.

The holder of each coupon will be entitled to admission to the Concert, and to one-fifth of any gift that may be awarded to such ticket.

To provide funds for this MAGNIFICENT ENTERTAINMENT,

200,000 TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT EACH, GOLD COIN. $5

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During the Entertainment, the sum of

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| 1 | Gift of | 1,500 | " |
| 10 | Gifts of | $1,000 each | 10,000 " |
| 20 | Gifts of | 750 each | 15,000 " |
| 20 | Gifts of | 500 each | 10,000 " |
| 30 | Gifts of | 400 each | 12,000 " |
| 50 | Gifts of | 300 each | 15,000 " |
| 50 | Gifts of | 200 each | 10,000 " |
| 425 | Gifts of | 100 each | 42,500 " |
| 628 | Gifts in all | | $500,000 |

After paying the expenses of the Entertainment, and making the distribution of the Gifts, as above announced, the balance will be appropriated to extinguishing the present indebtedness of the Mercantile Library Association.

The Concert and Distribution will take place under the immediate direction of the Board of Trustees of the Mercantile Library Association, assisted by a Supervisory Committee, selected from State, City, and County Officers, and well known citizens of San Francisco.

Holders of tickets to which gifts may be awarded, will receive the same on presentation of such tickets or coupons to the Business Agents of the Board of Trustees, at their office,

**No. 318 California street,**
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**Tickets for Sale June 1st, 1870**
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A liberal discount will be allowed where One Hundred, Five Hundred, or One Thousand Tickets are bought in one lot.

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Sonntag,.....den 31. Juli 1870.

Letztes Auftreten und
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—des—
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## Der Goldbauer!

Ländliches Original-Charakterbild in 4 Abtheilungen von Charlotte Birch-Pfeiffer.

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Afra Leuthalerin, sein Schwesterkind, eine Waise Ottilie Genee
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Kilian Brauner.....Herr Otte
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Ort der Handlung: Die Ramsau im bayrischen Gebirge.
Zeit der Handlung: 1812.

☞ Zu dieser meiner Benefiz- und Abschieds-Vorstellung ladet ergebenst ein
Emma Fellmann.

Sitze können Sonnabend den 30. und Sonntag den 31 an der Kasse des California Theaters reservirt werden.

Zu:
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können junge Damen und Herren zur Mitwirkung in den Chören sich melden bei der Direction des deutschen Theaters.

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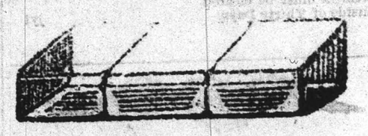

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We have a number of possessory claims for sale in Livermore Valley at bargains, for purchasers of small means.

For particulars, apply to PUTNAM & HINCKLEY, je8 522 Montgomery street.

## CHARLES OTTO & CO.,

Successors to MARDWELL & OTTO, have Removed to

NO. 312.....BUSH STREET,

Russ House Block, SAN FRANCISCO.

A full assortment of

General Hardware and Mechanics' Tools

May be had at the Lowest Market Prices. Always on hand, a full assortment of

Twist Drills, Patent Spiral Spring Hinges,

Taylor's Patent Door Gongs, Door Plates and Numbers.

☞ The Trade supplied, and country orders attended to. Locksmithing, Bell-hanging, and General Jobbing, at short notice.

CHAS. OTTO & CO.,

312 Bush st., bet. Montgomery and Kearny.

## L. D. HERRICK,

No. 666 - - - Mission street,

Between Second and Third, (near Third,)

SAN FRANCISCO.

## TIN and SHEET IRON WORKS,

Artesian Well and Water Pipe,

PUMPS AND GARDEN SPRINKLERS!!

Also, Manufacturer of the

Henriksen Patent Chimney Top and Ventilator,

☞ Gas Fitting, Plumbing, etc. Roofing of every description done. jy1

CASPAR BECKER,

No. 733.....Mission street.

ALWAYS ON HAND,

Carriages and Buggies.

WAGONS FOR SALE.

☞ Repairing neatly done. Work warranted. Only the best kind of work will be done at liberal rates. jy1

## B. HERINGHI,

General Auctioneer and Commission Merchant,

No. 401 Kearny street.....corner of Pine.

Out-door sales attended to in all parts of the City and County. Cash advance on consignments. Sale every day. Terms liberal. jy22

## FRIEDRICH HOEFLING,

Watchmaker and Jeweler,

NO. 101 THIRD ST...CORNER MISSION.

☞ I call the attention of the public to my Large Stock of WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER WARE, etc. Watches will be repaired, and guaranteed for one year. All work in my line done in the best manner at liberal rates. my13

THE

## MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE BANK,

## OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital Stock, - - - One Million Dollars

A. N. COLEMAN.....President
G. H. WHEELER.....Cashier

Banking-House,

NO. 415.....CALIFORNIA STREET.

## CARD.

MESSRS. KELLY & FENESSY, OF CHARTER Oak Stables, have leased the brick building No. 773 MARKET STREET, between Third and Fourth streets, formerly occupied by Kimball & Co., and are now fitting it up as a first-class Stable, being 75 feet front by 175 feet deep, and having a frontage on Market and Stevenson streets. Their facilities being such, they can offer unsurpassed inducement for Boarders, having one hundred Stalls, sixty being Sand Stalls, and all on the main floor.

## MILLINERY.

HATS AND BONNETS

CLEANED, ALTERED, PRESSED AND DYED

In the very Latest Styles, at 25 cents each, at MRS. REYNOLD'S Millinery and Fancy Goods Store, No. 189 FOURTH STREET, east side, one door from the corner of Everett street. mhe8

## FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

JACOB SPECHT,

....DEALER IN....

Native and Foreign

## WINES AND LIQUORS

No. 534.....California street,

Opposite California Market, San Francisco.

## FROM PINE TO BUSH STREET.

## N. P. COLE & CO.,

HAVE REMOVED

TO THE ELEGANT WAREROOMS

Just Completed for them,

NOS. 220, 222, 224 and 226 BUSH STREET,

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Where they will open with the LARGEST and BEST stock of FURNITURE and

## BEDDING!

Ever Seen in San Francisco.

☞ A Museum for strangers—all are welcome, and will receive attention. Come and see. We will convince buyers that we are in earnest.

Prices Lower than Ever. N. P. COLE & CO.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY formed a Co-Partnership under the firm name of ENGELBRECHT & LEVY, for the purpose of continuing the Cigar and Tobacco Business, lately carried on by H. Engelbrecht, at 312 and 314 Front street.

H. ENGELBRECHT,
H. L. LEVY.

San Francisco, May 2, 1870. my20

## THE PIONEER

## Homœpathic Pharmacy!

ON THE PACIFIC COAST,

No. 234 - - Sutter street,

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HOMŒPATHIC BOOKS,

HOMŒPATHIC MEDICINES AND MEDICINE CHESTS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Address BŒRICKE & TAFEL,
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CHARLES WATERS,

## PLUMBER, GAS AND STEAM FITTER

..DEALER IN..

Gas Fixtures, Plumbing Materials, Iron Pipe, etc

NO. 808.....MARKET STREET,

Between Dupont and Stockton, San Francisco.

☞ Jobbing promptly attended to. All Work Warranted. je10

GEO. HUSTON & CO.,

**General Commiss'n Merchants**

NO. 502.....MERCHANT STREET,

Near Sansome, San Francisco,

Take pleasure in announcing to the public that they have on hand a fresh supply of BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, POULTRY, Etc.

We are enabled, through many years' practice, to sell to our customers only the BEST ARTICLES at LOWEST RATES. je24

## SELLING OFF!

BEING ATTACKED ON THE NIGHT OF THE 19th inst. by robbers, knocking me down in my store almost senseless, and barely escaping with my life, I hereby offer my entire stock of Jewelry, Watches, etc., at extremely low prices. Being also deaf I am compelled to retire from business. My co-religionists are known all over the world as

בני רחמונים

I invite therefore respectfully the public to give me a call, they not only buy cheap, but do also a charitable act.

M. SCHACHMAN,
jy22 38 Fourth street, near Jessie.

## Spring Mattresses

Made to Order and Constantly on hand,

OF THE LATEST AND

**MOST DURABLE STYLE,**

Manufacturers and Importers of

**Bedding & Furniture,**

Made to Order and Constantly on hand:

Furs, Moss, Wool and Pulu Mattresses, Counterpanes, Comforters, Blankets, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Etc.

**HENRY FRANK & CO.,**

ap3 No. 217 Commercial street.

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## GEO. O. WHITNEY & CO.,

**319 & 321 Pine street,**

THE PIONEERS OF THE PACIFIC,

HAVE ALWAYS ON HAND THE LARGEST and most select assortment of

**FURNITURE,**

Upholstery,

Lace Curtains, Etc.,

At the Lowest Market Rates. Very Fine Parlor Sets just arrived, and selling from $70 to $175 per Set.

☞ Also, on hand, Brilliant and Elegant lines of Coverings for Parlor Sets, and Draperies, Tapestries, Cretons, Damask, etc. At

Nos. 319 and 321.....Pine street.

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## THE CALIFORNIA

**Silk Manufacturing Company**

INCORPORATED MARCH 4TH, 1870.

Officers—James T. Dean, President; James Milburn, Secretary; Rodgers, Mayer & Co., Treasurers.

Company's Office, 121 Post street, San Francisco. mh18

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## REMOVAL.

**JACOB SCHREIBER**

Has Removed his

**FURNITURE**

And Bedding Establishment to

NOS. 405 & 407.....SANSOME STREET,

Bet. Sacramento and Commercial, West Side,

WHERE HE WILL BE PLEASED TO SEE ALL his old customers and the public generally, who are in pursuit of good Bedding and Furniture at VERY LOW PRICES.

Also, at 737 Market street, adjoining Bancroft's new building. jy1

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## CHRISTIAN VOLKMAR,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

**CHOICE HAVANA CIGARS,**

....AND....

**All kinds of Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, Pipes, Etc., Etc.,**

No. 623 KEARNY STREET.....Corner Commercial.

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## DR. McCLURE,

Office and Residence....No. 8 Kearny street,

NEAR MARKET, SAN FRANCISCO.

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## JOHN M'COMBE,

NO. 405.....CALIFORNIA STREET.

☞ Collections made. Money to Loan, etc.

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## NOTICE TO THE OWNERS OF VEHICLES AND DOGS.

The annual Licenses for the year ending July 1, 1871, will become delinquent on the 1st of August, which will subject the owner or driver of vehicles to fine and imprisonment, with an addition of 25 per cent. per month.

And all dogs not tagged for 1871 will be arrested by the Pound-keeper and Deputies on and after August 1, 1870.

Peddlers and Bill Posters will avoid the heavy penalties by the prompt payment of their License, at Office No. 7, City Hall.

jy22 E. P. BUCKLEY, Collector of Licenses.

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☞ **Savings and Loan Society, 619 Clay street.**—At a meeting of the Board of Trustees, held Friday, July 8th, a Dividend of eleven per cent per annum was declared for the term, ending June 30th, payable immediately.

jy22 CYRUS W. CARMANY, Cashier.

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## MASONIC

**Savings and Loan Bank,**

GUARANTEE CAPITAL, $150,000.

Office No. 6 Post street.....Masonic Temple,

SAN FRANCISCO.

je3 LEONIDAS E. PRATT, President.

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## RUDOLPH MEINERS,

**BOOTS AND SHOES**

Made to Order and Repaired.

No. 132.....Post street,

Opposite Dashaway Hall, San Francisco.

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## JOHN DANIEL.

Successor to O. GORI.

**MARBLE WORKS**

241 Pine street, bet. Kearny & Montgomery.

MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS

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**Plumber's Slabs, &c.**

On hand and Manufactured to order.

Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Orders respectfully solicited. my2

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## RISDON

**Iron and Locomotive Works!**

INCORPORATED.....APRIL 30, 1868

CAPITAL.....$1,000,000

LOCATION OF WORKS:

CORNER BEAL AND HOWARD STREETS,

San Francisco.

JOHN N. RISDON.....President

LEWIS COFFEE.....Superintendent of Boiler Works

JOSEPH MOORE.....Superintendent

CHAS. E. McLANE.....Treasurer

LEWIS R. MEAD.....Secretary

DIRECTORS.—S. F. Butterworth, Lloyd Tevis, Jas. Pollock, Ben. Holladay, Chas. E. McLane, John N. Risdon, Joseph Moore.

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## JOHN BACH,

**GUNSMITH**

325.....KEARNY STREET,

Between Pine and Bush, San Francisco.

☞ Makes and repairs all kinds of Firearms. All work promptly executed, and warranted well done. An assortment of Double and Single Barrelled Guns; Colt's Revolvers of all sizes; all descriptions of Shot, Powder, Lead, Percussion Caps, etc., Wholesale and Retail. Generally on hand—Equipments required by Sportsmen, Miners, and the Military. Always on hand—Splendid Target Rifles, Henry's Repeaters, etc. je3

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## MISS B. M. NORTON,

NO. 265 THIRD STREET.....NEAR FOLSOM,

....DEALER IN....

**Embroidery, Infants' Complete Wardrobes,**

INFANTS' CLOAKS, CAPS, DRESSES.

☞ Ladies' Underclothes made to order. Slips, Shirts, and general outfits for Children. Also—Flannel, Nainsook, Jaconet. Edgings, Insertings, Laces, Parasols, and all materials for Infants' wear, and Fancy Goods. je3

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## DR. H. J. PAYNE,

**DENTIST,**

Wadsworth House, 225 Bush street,

Between the Occidental and Cosmopolitan Hotels,

San Francisco.

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## REV. H. LOEWENTHAL'S

**Boarding School,**

NO. 715.....O'FARRELL STREET,

San Francisco.

☞ H. L. offers his services as מוהל.

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## Agents Wanted.

ENTERPRISING AND EXPERIENCED BUSIness men, of Hebrew persuasion, are wanted as Agents by the "Piedmont and Arlington Life Insurance Company," of Virginia.

BALL & AYRES,

General Agents,

je24 No. 315 California street.

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## G. MELSING,

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

**CANDIES!**

126 Kearny street, bet. Sutter and Post.

☞ I beg leave to inform my numerous friends and the public in general that I am manufacturing all kinds of American, German, and French Candies, of the best qualities, at lowest prices.

Many years' practice in the business enables me to supply the public only with the choicest kinds of all articles. G. MELSING.

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## German Savings and Loan Society.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30, 1870.

☞ At a Meeting of the Board of Directors, held this date, a Dividend was declared of 12 per cent. per annum on Term, and 10 per cent. per annum on Ordinary Deposits, free of Federal Tax, for the six months' term, ending this date, payable on and after Friday, 15th inst.

Per Order. GEO. LETTE, Secretary.

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C. J. KING. T. B. KIMBALL. P. D. CODE.

## P. D. CODE & CO.,

Manufacturers of

**Jellies, Jams, Preserves, Pickles, Ketchup, Sauces,**

CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

of Superior Quality,

**621 and 623 Front street,**

Bet. Jackson and Pacific, SAN FRANCISCO.

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ARCHITECTS,

BUILDERS, and

PLUMBERS.

**WM. SMITH'S**

**Patent Water Closets**

MADE EXPRESSLY TO SUPPLY THE WANTS OF the market, and recommended by the trade as superior to any imported article.

Circulars, with prices, furnished on application.

For sale by BRITTAN, HOLBROOK & CO., San Francisco and Sacramento.

And at the Factory, Jackson Foundry, in rear of 623 Jackson street, San Francisco. je3

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## JOHN A. FULTON,

Contractor for

**PILE DRIVING,**

Bridge and Wharf Building,

OFFICE.....NO. 252 SPEAR STREET,

Near Folsom. SAN FRANCISCO.

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## Book and Job Printing!

IN ALL LANGUAGES,

....BY THE....

**Cosmopolitan Printing Co.,**

MULLIN, MAHON, RAPP & CO.,

503 Clay street.....Corner Sansome.

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## GEORGE MAYES,

....DEALER IN....

**OYSTERS, CLAMS,**

And all kinds of Shell Fish,

STALLS Nos. 40, 41, 42, CALIFORNIA MARKET, Entrance on California street.

Public or Private Parties,

and Families supplied from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Oyster Room open from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M. mh18

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## RENDELL & KENT,

Practical Carpenters and Builders,

NO. 109.....LEIDESDORFF STREET.

Between California and Sacramento,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Stores and Offices fitted up to order. Jobbing promptly attended to. my20

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## DR. E. THIELE,

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, AND ACCOUCHER, NO. 760 FOLSOM STREET, between Third and Fourth, recently arrived from Germany, recommends himself to the public for the treatment of ALL KINDS of Internal and External Diseases. All sufferers, who have sought for help in vain somewhere else, are invited to call.

There are only very few ailments which do not yield to a careful, clever treatment. GOUT and RHEUMATISM are cured in a very short time by one of my newly-invented remedies.

REAL CANCER, in its first stage, CANCEROUS SORES and GROWTHS, VARICOSE OPEN LEGS, and all other kinds of obstinate wounds, no matter of how long standing, are healed perfectly.

Ladies' Diseases are treated with skill, according to the new German School.

Office Hours—8 to 9 A. M.; 1 to 3 P. M.

jy8 DR. E. THIELE.

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## REED ORGAN COMPANION.

A NEW COLLECTION OF POPULAR INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL MUSIC,

Marches, Waltzes, Polkas, Operatic Gems, Songs, Ballads, etc., arranged expressly for CABINET ORGANS and MELODEONS, preceded by a Fresh and Easy Course of Instruction. By

WM. H. CLARKE, Author of "New Method for Reed Organs. Price, $2. Sent post-paid on receipt of retail price. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston.

CHAS. H. DITSON & CO., New York. jy15

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## CHARLES ALPERS'

**Metropolitan Band.**

**MUSIC FURNISHED**

For all Occasions, in the City and County, with or without uniforms.

Office Hours—From 12 to 1 o'clock, P. M., at SIEGFRIED'S HOTEL, No. 228 Bush street, opposite Occidental Hotel, below Montgomery street.

Private Residence—Southeast corner Powell and Greenwich streets. Home until 10 o'clock, A. M.

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## SCOTTISH COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY

THE DIRECTORS HAVE PLEASURE IN ANnouncing that they have appointed and duly authorized Messrs. MACFARLANE, BLAIR & CO. to act as Agents for the Company in San Francisco.

FREDERIC J. HALLOWS.....Manager

**Scottish Commercial Insurance Co.**

CAPITAL.....$5,000,000 00

HEAD OFFICE—No. 28 St. Vincent Place, Glasgow.

☞ The undersigned, under authority from the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, are prepared to received proposals for Insurance.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

☞ Nearly all descriptions of property insured. Rates liberal, but adequate. Claims promptly and fairly settled.

LIFE DEPARTMENT.

☞ Premiums moderate and the non-participating rates low. Policies free from all unnecessary restrictions. Claims paid one month after proof of death. Assurers free from partnership liability.

MACFARLANE, BLAIR & CO.,

jy22 Agents, 308 California street.

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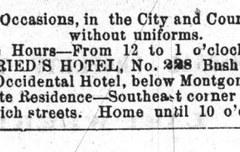

## H. BENSON'S

**Basket Manufactory,**

914 MARKET STREET,

Between Stockton and Powell, - - SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ All kinds of Willow Ware made and repaired at short notice. jy22

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## JOHN KEHOE,

**Metal Roofer, Tin and Sheet Iron Worker,**

5 FIRST ST., near Market.

ROOFING DONE AT LOW RATES, AND PROMPTLY. my29

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D. HARDIE. JOS. FREDERICKS.

## HARDIE & FREDERICKS,

Importers and Dealers in

**CARPETS,**

Oil Cloths, Shades, Lace Curtains,

CORNICES, UPHOLSTERY GOODS, at Wholesale and Retail,

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## C. VENARD'S

**Chatres Coffee!**

FACTORY ESTABLISHED.....JUNE, 1851.

**Green and Roasted Coffee**

Of all kinds, and the

**CELEBRATED CHATRES COFFEE.**

Also—SPICES, Ground and Whole, of every variety.

☞ Ground Calif Mustard, of his own manufacture. Mustard Oil, perfectly sweet and clear, in 5-gallon cans. Pure Cream of Tartar.

GENUINE MOCHA COFFEE.

625 & 627 Front street,

mh25 San Francisco.

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## POST STREET

**RESTAURANT**

—AND—

**ROTISSERIE,**

203 Post Street,.....Corner of Dupont.

All the delicacies of the season constantly on hand and served by the bill of fare or by meals. Give us a call.

Medanich & Mitchel,

fe18 Proprietors.

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THEODORE VOIZIN. GUSTAVUS RIS.

## VOIZIN, RIS & CO.,

**AUCTIONEERS**

..AND..

**Commission Merchants**

(JOHN B LUTHER, Auctioneer.)

Have Removed to their new salesrooms,

115 & 117 BUSH ST., bet. Battery and Sansome.

SALE DAYS—Tuesday and Fridays—Catalogue Sales of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Fancy Goods, etc.

THURSDAY—Regular Catalogue Sale of American English and French Dry Good Silks, Embroideries, etc. ap10

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## PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A CERTIFIED copy of the Personal Property Assessment Roll of the city and county, for the fiscal year 1870-71, has this day been placed in my hands for collection. Taxes thereon are now due and payable.

Taxes remaining unpaid after MONDAY, the first day of August, ensuing, will then be delinquent, and 2½ per cent. will be added thereto. ALEX. AUSTIN,

Tax Collector City and County of San Francisco.

July 5, 1870. jy8

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## NOTICE.

ALL THOSE WHO HAVE NOT AS YET presented their claims for Lands reserved for City and County purposes by the Outside Land Committee, will please present the same to the Tax Collector, at his office, No. 1 City Hall, for adjustment. A. AUSTIN, Tax Collector,

jy1 City and County of San Francisco.

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## REMOVAL.

MATTHEW F. SMITH,

*WHOLESALE DEALER IN*

**Flour and Produce!**

NO. 49.....CLAY STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

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## REMOVAL!

**L. PRICE,**

Manufacturer and Dealer in

Gents', Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes,

Has Removed from 26 Kearny street, to

NO. 24 MONTGOMERY ST.,

Opposite the Lick House, SAN FRANCISCO.

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## REMOVAL.

**MILLS & EVANS**

HAVE REMOVED THEIR DEPOT OF Imported Manchester, N. H., and Jackson, Michigan, Simple Thimble WAGONS, from No. 587 Market street to

No. 508 Market, near Sansome, and No. 9 Sutter street, nearly opposite their old place.

☞ Constantly on hand a large assortmnet of Wagons of every description. ja28

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HENRY C. MACY. CHS. J. HAVENS.

## MACY & HAVENS,

**ARCHITECTS**

OFFICE:

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Cor. Summer street, Room No. 1, 2d floor,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Plans, Specifications, and Contracts, made and executed with correctness and dispatch.

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## E. MARCHAND,

(Late of "Rotisserie Restaurant," of the Union Club,) has now the

**THEATRE ROTISSERIE!**

No. 325.....Dupont street,

Between Bush and Sutter. His former reputation is a sufficient guarantee that this Restaurant will be conducted in a style second to none in this city.

my27 E. MARCHAND.

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## NUCLEUS HOTEL.

BEG TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE NUCLEUS HOTEL, which is now being refitted and refurnished, will henceforth be conducted on the European plan.

ROOMS can be engaged by the day, week, or month, at reasonable rates.

Several fine Suites of three Rooms to let, suitable for Physicians.

There being a RESTAURANT connected with the House, parties so inclined can make arrangements to have meals served in their rooms.

D. STERN, Proprietor.

San Francisco, March 1st, 1870.

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## H. J. M. TROUTT,

..DEALER IN..

**Carpets, Oil Cloths**

**PAPER HANGINGS,**

Window Shades! Upholstery Goods!

CURTAIN MATERIALS, TRIMMINGS, ETC.,

McFadden's Building....641 MARKET ST.

2d door from New Montgomery, San Francisco.

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## MEEKER, JAMES & CO.,

Corner of California and Davis streets,

SAN FRANCISCO,

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in

**Wagon and Coach Materials,**

Comprising all Wood Material for the manufacture of Wagons, Trucks, Drays, Carts, Omnibuses, Carriages, Coaches, Express Wagons, Buggies, Sulkies, etc., etc.

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**Carmen Island Salt.**

**TABLE, DAIRY, COARSE, FINE AND ROCK-SALT,**

In quantities to suit the trade.—Guaranteed pure.

OFFICE: 325 FRONT ST.,

SAN FRANCISCO,

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**GRAND GIET CON ERT!**

....WILL BE OPEN FOR....

**THE SALE OF TICKETS**

June 1, 1870, at 9 o'clock, A. M.,

NO. 318.....CALIFORNIA STREET.

☞ CERTIFIED CHECKS or GOLD COIN only will be received for Tickets.

Tickets already ordered, if not called for on or before July 1st, 1870, will be resold. je17

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## PRECHT & EGGERS,

..DEALERS IN..

**Green & Dried Fruits, Nuts, Etc**

*PACIFIC FRUIT MARKET,*

San Francisco.

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## WM. TOEPKE,

Teacher of Vocal and

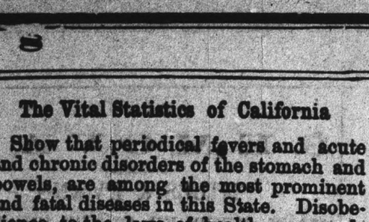
INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.

☞ Organist of St. Mary's Cathedral, and Professor of Music at St. Mary's College.

No. 1118 Mason street, between Clay and Washington. jy16

### The Vital Statistics of California

Show that periodical fevers and acute and chronic disorders of the stomach and bowels, are among the most prominent and fatal diseases in this State. Disobedience to the laws of health, as regards diet; the use of pernicious stimulants; and the wear and tear of business excitement, and of "fast life" generally, have much to do with the prevalence of those maladies in our cities; while in the interior and especially in the gold-yielding districts, they are chiefly due to malaria, unwholesome water, and the exposure and privation incident to life in new settlements and mining camps. Now, IT IS A FACT that it is as possible to protect the human system against these maladies, as to guard life and property against the incursions of assassins and thieves. Strengthen the vital organization with HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, and it becomes as capable of resisting the active principle of epidemic or endemic disease as a fire-proof safe is of resisting the action of combustion. This is the experience of thousands who have remained unscathed by malarious disorders in the sickliest seasons, while their neighbors, who have neglected to tone and regulate their systems with this unequalled medicinal stimulant, have fallen thick and fast around them. Weakness invites disease. Vigor repels it. Help nature to fight the good fight with infection, whether it be in the air, the water, or the soil, with this matchless preparation,—a compound of the rarest vegetable extracts with the purest of all diffusive stimulants.




**Time Tests the Merits of all Things.**

FOR THIRTY YEARS PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER Has been tested in every variety of climate, and by almost every nation known to Americans. It is the almost constant companion and inestimable friend of the missionary and the traveler, on sea and land, and no one should travel on our lakes or rivers without it.

It is a speedy and safe remedy for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises, wounds and various other injuries, as well as for dysentery, diarrhœa, and bowel complaints generally, and is admirably suited for every race of men on the face of the globe.

Be sure and call for and get the genuine Pain Killer, as many worthless nostrums are attempted to be sold on the great reputation of this valuable medicine. Directions accompany each bottle.

Price—25 cents, 50 cents, and $1 per bottle. Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

FURNITURE.—It is an object of interest to all heads of families to know where they can purchase good and substantial furniture and bedding at reasonable rates, especially at these times when the holidays are close at hand. We recommend all in want of any goods of the above description to call at the furniture warerooms of Mr. A. J. Shaber, No. 707 Market street, near Third, who has the reputation of selling first-class goods lower than any other firm in this city. *

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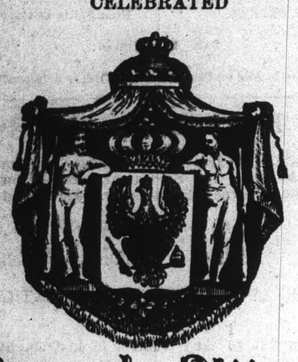

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## Baschinka.

(Schluß.)

Pst, kein Wort von Obrist und so weiter! Du hast deinen Leuten unten was von der Geschichte erzählt?

Wie konnte ich ihnen erzählen, was ich selbst nicht wußte? Ich ging her, um mit dem Baron Gospodos zu sprechen und fand Roman Wasiliwitsch —

Still Mensch! Jetzt begreife ich. Welchen Preis verlangst du für Stummsein?

Die Besitzungen meines zukünftigen Schwiegervaters.

Dein Schwiegervater hat gar keine Besitzungen.

Eben deshalb. Ich verlange das Eigenthumsrecht jener Besitzungen, die er in Nutznießung hatte, voll, unbeschränkt und erblich. Ein eigenes Gut im Gute.

Billiger nicht?

Billiger nicht.

Und wenn ich dir eine Summe gebe und Euch sag: macht daß Ihr bald weiter kommt und mich auf ewig vergeßt?

So gehen wir in die nächste Stadt nnd erzählen, daß Roman Wasiliwitsch Konopkof aus dem Kaukasischen in's Nordische übersetzt, Baron Gospodow heißt.

Der Gutsherr stieß einen derben Fluch aus. Dieser verhallte, ohne auf den kalten Mann gegenüber einen Eindruck zu machen; er stand da, die Arme gekreuzt, wie ein Mensch, der sich seiner bewußt ist und den Gegner verachtet. In der That hatte der Zufall Joseph zum Herrn seines Herrn gemacht und das Schicksal desselben in seine Hand gelegt. Ohne seine gewonnene Macht zu mißbrauchen, wollte er sie benützen. Jenem war der Gedanke unerträglich, seinen Feind und Sieger immer vor Augen z.i haben.

Werde ich also verdammt sein, Euch immer in meiner Nähe zu sehen?

Der Herr Obrist kann auf Reisen gehen, wenn wir lästig sind, aber wir weichen nicht. Sehen Sie, Herr Obrist —

Verflucht! Ich will nicht dies Wort hören!

Ich werde mich entwöhnen. Mein Schwiegervater hat sich schon lange Jahre an diesen Ort gewöhnt. Er hat sich hier so gut eingerichtet, das Haus umgebauet, Scheunen Ställe und Gärten angelegt, kleine Fabriken in Betrieb gesetzt, die Heerden vermehrt und für noch vieles Andere, was zu einer guten rationellen Landwirthschaft gehört, Zeit und Geld verwendet, daß er sich nicht ohne tiefes Herzweh von all dem trennen könnte. Das kann durch Geld nicht ersetzt werden. Glauben Sie, Herr Obrist —

Schon wieder!

Entschuldigen Sie, Herr Baron. Glauben Sie, daß der Jude bloß Sinn für's Geld und keinen für die Heimath habe? daß man Jedem sagen könne, ziehe aus diesem Hause das du dir erbauet, aus dem Garten den du dir gepflanzt, lasse die wogenden Felder die du bestellt, die Heerden die du gezüchtet, zurück — hier hast du Geld — Nein Herr. Auch der Jude liebt die Scholle, auf der die Geburt oder das Schicksal ihn ausgesetzt und der alte Mann, der der rohen Gewalt wich, wird nicht allem Gelde weichen, das ihm für sein Haus und seinen Hof angeboten werden mag.

Aber nimm doch Raison an! Gehört jenes Haus, gehören jene Felder und Gärten deinem Schwiegervater oder dem Baron Gospodow?

Dem Baron Gospodow jedenfalls nicht, versetzte Joseph mit einem satyrischen Lächeln. Mein Schwiegervater hat eine Baracke übernommen und daraus ein Haus gebauet, für das Versprechen, es lebenslänglich gegen ein kleines Entgelt zu besitzen; er hat ein Stück Steppe urbar gemacht und Gärten gepflanzt, Heerden gezüchtet — und sie wären nicht sein? Uebrigens Baron — hier gilt es nicht allein, eine Frage des Rechtes zu lösen, sondern einen Accord zu treffen. Sie verschreiben mir die von meinem Schwiegervater inne gehabten Pachtobjecte als Eigenthum und stellen die ihm abgenommenen sämmtlichen Fahrnisse zurück und dafür gebe ich Ihnen das Versprechen unverbrüchlichen Schweigens.

Der Gutsherr maß mit langen Schritten das Zimmer, er sann nach einem Ausweg.

Und mit Geld laßt Ihr Euch nicht abfinden? frug er, denn ich möchte Euch weit weg von hier haben.

Josef schüttelte den Kopf.

Nun denn, in Teufels Namen! rief Jener und stampfte mit dem Fuße den Boden, daß die Scheiben klirrten und die Sessel tanzten. Es sei!

Geschrieben, gesiegelt und verbucht, erwidert Josef, Worte allein genügen nicht.

Wir fahren morgen in die Stadt.

Heute.

Meinetwegen! Heute.

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Niemand als Baschinka erfuhr, welche Triebfeder den Gutsherrn zu dieser glänzenden Großmuth bewegte. Aller Welt blieb es ein Räthsel, was den harten Mann so zaubergleich umstimmte und freudig schaarten sich die guten Leute, die unglücklichen Leibeigenen in und vor dem Wirthshause zusammen, als die Rendarsfamilie wieder in dasselbe einzog. Mehre Tage stand es verödet, das Herz des Dorfes schlug nicht. Nun knarrten wieder das Thor und die Thür, standen die Fenster wieder offen, sangen die Vögel in ihren Käfichen, blöckten, brüllten und wieherten die Thiere im Stalle schlug Baschinka's Jubellied an Ohr und Herz!

Der alte Pope war glücklich in diesem wiedergekehrten Glücke.

Heirathen! sagte er zu Josef. Gleich heirathen; ein Roman muß einen Abschluß haben. Keine Zögerungen und Vorbereitungen, einfach und schlicht, wie im Dorfe.

Ja, aber wo in einem nordrussischen Dorfe ein Minian nehmen, den Chasan und die anderen Vollstrecker des Trauaktes? Man erwog hin und her. Man konnte sich nicht zu einer längeren Reise in Ermangelung einer geeigneten Person entschließen, der das Haus und die Wirthschaft anvertraut werden könnte; es blieb nichts anderes übrig, als die erforderliche Anzahl Juden in die von ihnen entblößte Gegend Tiefrußlands mit schweren Kosten kommen zu lassen.

Seht Kinder, sagte der Alte in tiefer Wehmuth, wenn man so bedenkt, daß man sterblich ist, daß der Tod Einem die Augen schließen kann, bevor man sich es versieht, daß dann hier in dieser gottverlassenen Gegend weit und breit keine Juden leben, die der Leiche folgen, sie zur Ruhe betten, am Grabe beten und den Kadisch sagen, —wenn man bedenkt, daß Niemand mit uns unsere Feste feiert, Niemand mit uns trauert, kein Bruder mit uns der in der Stunde der Noth betet — so möchte man sich doch in alten Tagen fragen, ob es nicht gut wäre, an das zu denken, was unausbleiblich kommen muß und daß man sich denn doch nicht wie einen Hund einscharren lassen kann!

Dem alten Mann schwammen die Augen in Thränen. Josef und Baschinka waren betroffen. Sollte der so rüstige Greis Todesahnungen haben? Jedenfalls hatte er vom Standpunkte der Juden vollkommen gerechtfertigte Bedenken.

Nach einem längeren Schweigen, während welchem er nachdachte, sagte Josef heiter:

Denken Sie nicht daran, Onkel und wissen Sie was? aber lachen Sie nicht.

Nun?

Wir werden das Judenthum herkommen lassen!

Er ist verrückt! lachte der Alte.

Wahrhaftig, Onkel leb! Wir lassen uns zehn tüchtige arbeitsfähige junge Leute kommen, die wir zu Feldarbeiten, in der Mühle, bei den Pferden und so weiter beschäftigen, sie zu Bauern heranbilden und so eine kleine jüdische Kolonie, eine kleine jüdische Gemeinde bilden.

Und die Regierung, welche die Juden im nördlichen Rußland nicht dulden will?

Paperlapap! Wer ist die Regierung? Die Beamten. Was wird es ihnen schaden wenn einige Juden hier in Milatin hinterm Pfluge gehen und Körner dreschen, wenn wir ihnen jährlich so und so viel Rubel per Kopf für ihre Kurzsichtigkeit zahlen?

Und Gospodow?

O, der! Den nehm ich auf mich, Onkel. Der Mensch kann Alles, was er will, wenn er es ernstlich will und Sie wissen, daß ich bei ihm viel vermag!

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Drei Monate später standen hinter dem großen Hause zwei hölzerne Häuschen von nettem Aeußern, die den neuangekommenen Kolonisten zur Wohnung dienten. Diese waren lauter junge kräftige Gestalten. Mehrere brachten ihre jungen Frauen mit, die im Garten oder am Spinnrocken beschäftigt wurden, während die Männer im Felde arbeiteten.

Um Joseph und Baschinka war das Band der Ehe geschlungen; ihr Vater schien verjüngt, nach langen Jahren sah er sich wieder von einer Zahl seiner Glaubensgenossen umgeben, deren Haupt er war, denen er vorbetete und predigte.

Der Gutsherr mußte schweigen; einen Augenblick dachte er daran, seine Leibeigenen auf die eingewanderten Juden zu hetzen, aber es überkam ihn die Angst, Josef werde in ihm den Urheber des Komplotts entdecken und er schwieg. Doch zusehen konnte er es nicht. Eines Tages ließ er Josef zu sich kommen.

Ich bin des Landlebens müde, sagte er, und möchte es mit dem Leben in einer großen Stadt vertauschen — willst du das Gut in Pacht nehmen?

Auf zehn Jahre.

Was wirst du mir bieten?

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Nein, ich zahle sie.

Fort war er und die mißhandelten Leibeigenen athmeten auf! Ueber das ganze Dorf kam eine andere Phisiognomie, Alles schien heller und freudiger, die Gesichter der Leute, das Laub der Bäume, der Gesang der Vögel, der Ton der Glocke!

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Seit damals ist ein halbes Decenium hingegangen. Der Gutsherr verzehrt seine Rente in der Fremde; der würdige Pope schläft in kühler Erde; er hat die Befreiung der Leibeigenen nicht erlebt. Baschinka und Josef strotzen vor Glück und Gesundheit; vier kleine Aestchen zweigen sich von ihrem markigen Stamme ab. Ihr Vater beginnt bereits die Schwere des Alters zu verspüren, allmälig zieht er sich und immer mehr von den gewohnten Arbeiten zurück, mehrere Stunden des Tages in der von ihm in seinem Hause errichteten Betstube verlebend. Die Kolonie hat erfreulich zugenommen. Fast dreißig jüdische aus dem westlichen Theile des Reiches herübergekommene Familien leben in Milatin das Leben der Bauern; sie bebauen die Felder, sie treiben Schafzucht; sie weben Leinwand und pressen Oel und wenn der Sommer vorüber, Aecker für das Frühjahr bestellt, das Getreide gedroschen und die Winterferien erschienen sind — da beginnen die braven Leute daheim in der warmen Stube zu schmieden, zu schustern und zimmern, die Kleinen zu unterrichten, welche die Zukunft der jungen, in der ersten Blüthe stehenden Kolonie sind!

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Und grüßt aus tausend blauen Veilchenaugen
(Heine's Buch der Lieder.)

Die Stadt Düsseldorf ist sehr schön — sagt Heine in seinen Reisebildern, im 6. Kapitel, S. 186.

Der lichtglänzende Frühlingsnachmittag, der im Jahre 1817 durch ihre Straßen zog, stellte ihr dieses Zeugniß schon einige Jahre früher aus als es gedruckt wurde, und der schlanke Gymnasiast, der so wohlgemuth in seiner freundlichen Vaterstadt hin und her schlenderte, schien es schon damals an allen Straßenecken zu lesen. Der Sonnenschein schrieb es aus mit goldener Facturschrift; er lachte und hüpfte auf allen Dächern und Treppen, streichelte dem kleinsten Köter den haarigen Pelz, daß er behaglich knurrte und dem ärmsten Bettelkind die bleiche Wange, daß sie rosig aufglühte. Durch die duftenden Linden- and Kastanienalleen ließ er sein Licht leuchten, und zu den Fenstern, hinter welchen holde Mädchenköpfe zwischen blühenden Sträuchen und weißen Gardinen lauschten, grüßte er so verlockend hinein, daß der junge Mensch, den wir frischweg Heinrich nennen wollen, nicht umhin konnte, seinem Beispiele zu folgen und ebenfall hinauf zu grüßen, wo Augen und Blumen so lieblich schimmerten und blühten. Er meinte sich heute auch etwas erlauben zu dürfen und daß nicht allein der kecke Sonnenschein einen Freipaß zu solchen Grüßen erhalten habe.

Aber nicht die schönen Mädchen allein dünkten ihm des Anschauens werth, auch die Buben, welche mit mannichfaltiger Kurzweil sich heute so lustig in den Straßen tummelten, erhielten sein ermunterndes Zunicken. Bei den alten Höterfrauen, die an den Enden der Gassen saßen, mit ihren von der Sonne getrockneten Bretzeln und Wästelchen, blieb er stehen und ließ nicht nur klingende Münze in ihre runzeligten Hände gleiten, er sagte ihnen auch freundliche Schmeichelworte, die mit schmunzelndem Lächeln von den alten Schönen aufgenommen und erwidert wurden.

Den stattlichen bronzenen Reiter auf dem Markte, Kurfürst Jean Wilhelm, grüßte er wie einen guten Freund und Kameraden und es schien ihm, als rege sich der prachtvolle Schweif des kolossalen Rosses auf den Marmorsockel als ströme Leben durch die gewaltigen Glieder des fürstlichen Reiters und das edle Haupt bewege sich zum Gegengruße, wie das des steinernen Comthurs im „Don Juan." Doch nicht strafend und drohend, sondern auffordernd zur Lust, zum Leben, das noch so blank und klar vor dem jugendlichen Beschauer lag, wie heute der wolkenlose Himmel über seinem Haupte.

Zwar die schmächtige, unscheinbare Gestalt des Jünglings schien bei einem oberflächlichen Anschauen kaum dem stolzen Geistergruße ebenbürtig zu sein, doch ein tiefer blickendes, menschenkundiges Auge gewahrte in dem bleichen, eigenthümlichtn Gesicht ein gewisses Etwas — eine geistige, wenn auch noch unentwickelte Kraft, die berechtigt schien nicht nur die Schönheit dieses entzückenden Maitages mit vollen Zügen zu genießen, sondern alle Schönheit des Lebens sich als Eigenthum anzueignen — eine Kraft und Macht, vielleicht selbst stärker als die, welche von dem kolossalen Standbilde auf die zarte Gestalt des Beobachtenden niederblickte.

Dieser aber zieht weiter und wir gehen mit ihm, da es sich heute so anmutig im Sonnenschein wandelt; er schlägt zudem unsern Lieblingspfad ein. Durch die schlanken dorischen Säulen des Ratinger Thores lenkt er die Schritte nach dem großen, schönen Park, der wie mit weichen, blühenden Armen die Stadt umschließt, mit seinen sich sanft hinschlängelnden Wegen und seinen stillen, von weißen Schwänen durchschifften Teichen. —

O Frühlingsglanz! — o Maienlust! — Welch ein Grünen und Blühen, welch ein Jauchzen und Flöten, Rauschen und Klingen in diesem kleinen Zauberreich! Welch ein schattiges, lauschiges Dunkel unter den hohen Baumkronen und doch so lichtdurchschimmert, wie von tausend Himmelsaugen, die sich suchen und fliehen, finden, begegnen, nacheilen und glühend zusammenfließen im zitternden, bebenden Freudenstrahl! Welch ein Gewoge von Duft aus all den blühenden Sträuchen und Bäumen! — Wie ein kräftiges Rauchopfer dampft es empor aus den dunklen Kastanien, mit den großen, fächerartigen Blättern, aus welchen sich die vollen Reben der weißen, sammetnen Blüthen mit den rosigen Grübchen so üppig herausdrängen, berauschend fließt es aus den Kelchen des Jasmins und würzt die Luft mit dem herb süßen Hauche des Weißdorns, dessen Blüthensternchen so lieblich aus dem dunklen zackigen Laub schimmern. Der Goldregen duftet nicht, aber dafür streuen seine schlanken, ätherischen Zweige so hellen Glanz umher, als ob irgend ein feenhaftes Californien sich aus dem grünen Blättermeer emporhöbe. Und dort der breite, volle Rothdorn — scheint er nicht zu flammen, wie der Dornbusch, in welchem Moses den Herrn erschaute! — Auch die Rothbuche hat solch eine mystische Farbengluth, wenn die Sonne durch die, wie mit frischem Blut getränkten Blätter schimmert. Die hohen Ulmen, Platanen und Eichen aber stehen still und dunkel über all dem bunten Blüthenglanz und mischen tiefe, beruhigende Schattentöne in das berauschende Farbenspiel.

Ja, es ist wunderschön im Düsseldorfer Hofgarten, Alles ist so harmonisch geordnet, die Gruppen der Bäume, die blühenden Bosquetts sind so sinnvoll vertheilt; die grünen Rasenplätze heben sich ganz, wie man es wünscht aus dem Gewirr der Bäume und Laubgänge; die stillen Teiche glänzen wie wohl angebrachte Spiegel am rechten Ort. Das Auge ruht auf dem Ganzen wie auf dem vollendeten Gemälde eines großen Künstlers und der Frühling kann all seine phantastischen Einfälle hineinmalen, ohne etwas zu verrücken, oder einen unrechten Pinselstrich anbringen zu können. Kunst und Natur sind in Eins zusammengeflossen. Aus der smaragdgrünen Wiesendecke steigt der warme Odem der mütterlichen Erde in voller Kraft und Gesundheit und hebt wie die Fülle ihrer süßen Gedanken, die mannichfaltigsten Kräuter und Blumen empor. Aus allen Winkeln blicken die lieben Kinderaugen der Meiblümchen, in die zu schauen man gar nicht müde wird, so viel ihrer auch sind. Die Himmelsschlüssel streuen ihren sanften, violetten Schein über das Gras, der blaue Guntermann säumt züchtig die Wege und die kleinen, gelben Tazetten leuchten wie naseweise Sternlein aus den Büschen heraus.

Wie trunken flattern die weiß und bunt geflügelten Schmetterlinge zwischen dieser Blüthenfülle; die Bienen taumeln vor Lust, überall den süßen Reichthum saugend, der ihnen entgegenquillt; die blauen und rothen Käfer tanzen und wiegen sich auf den leichtesten Hälmchen wie geputzte Seiltänzerlein, oder schimmern wie Edelsteine aus dem grünen Moos. Fast eben so viel Töne wie Farben fliegen durcheinander. In das leise Zirpen der Grille, das Summen der Bienen und Käfer mischt sich der fröhliche Schlag der Finken und Amseln. Der Goldammer läßt seinen süßen, einfachen Liebeslaut dahinziehen und vor allen schwebt wie die Seele des Frühlings das Lied der Nachtigallen in den reichsten Variationen durch das kleine Paradies. Hier in dem blühenden Strauch kost es in leisen, kurzen, lieblichen Lauten, als säße die Sängerin dicht geschmiegt an ihr Lieb und flüsterte ihm süße Schmeichelnamen zu — dort im dunklen Gebüsch lockt es und ruft es bald schelmisch und neckend, bald klagend und leidenschaftlich drängend und bittend, und — o Himmel! in welch künstlerischer Vollendung steigt es aus jenem Baumwipfel empor, in lang gezogenen, silberreinen, mächtig aufschwellenden Tönen, wie ein Hymnus der Liebe, wie der Ruf einer sich befreienden oder in schmerzlicher Seligkeit hinsterbenden Seele!

Sei mir gegrüßt, du kleine Sancta Cäcilia, du Primadonnna des Frühlings! rief der junge Geselle, indem er stille stand unter dem Baume, der die süßen Töne auf ihn niederrieseln ließ; wahrhaftig! könnt' ich dein Schüler sein, ich würde mehr von dir lernen, als von dem Philister, der mich, auf das Geheiß meiner guten Mutter Violine spielen lehren sollte. Dein Lied scheint mir die letzte Sprosse an der Jacobsleiter zu sein, welche heute der Frühling von der grünen Erde hinaufsteigen läßt in den blauen Himmel, wo die Englein geigen und Gott Vater als Altmeister sitzt und das Weltoratorium dirigirt, aus dem ein so hübsches Stücklein in den Düsseldorfer Hofgarten hineinklingt.

Mit diesen Worten warf sich der Lauschende auf die alte, moosige Steinbank, die unter dem Baume stand, schüttelte die goldbraunen Haare von der weißen, durchgeistigten Stirne und athmete tief auf, als läge die Freudenlast des Frühlings zu schwer auf seinem jungen Herzen.

Fast zu weich, zu ätherisch, flüsterte er vor sich hin, noch immer dem Liede der Nachtigall lauschend, die Recensenten in der Düsseldorfer Zeitung könnten sagen: sentimental, und um sie aufs Maul zu schlagen, möcht' ich dem süßen Lied am Schlusse noch irgend einen tollen Jauchzer anhängen, so ein rechtes Düsseldorfer Helau! Das kurirte Einem wieder das Herz, das weich und voll wird zum Zerspringen bei dem Liebeslied, womit du, kleine Schmeichlerin dort oben, den Frühling lobst, daß die verschämtesten Knospen aufspringen und die schüchternsten Gräser und die duftigen Sonnenstrahlen sich hastiger küssen und Bäume und Blumen schauern vor eitel Entzücken. Wahrlich ich kann nicht für mein Herz, ich möchte es Euch gleich an den Kopf werfen, Ihr hübschen Jungfräulein! rief er plötzlich, als er in dem blauen Spiegel des vorüberfließenden Baches ein paar schlanke Mädchengestalten erblickte, die auf einem Balcon der gegenüberliegenden Häuser standen.

Die arglosen Geschöpfe hatten keine Ahnung davon, wie ihr Bild geliebkost wurde und der muthwillige Gesell auf der steinernen Bank ihnen mehr als eine Kußhand zuwarf aus dem ihn verbergenden, lauschigen Versteck.

Es ging wunderlich in dem Herzen des Jünglings — es war darin ein Gemisch von blühenden Gedanken und Gefühlen, so licht und dunkel, so ernst und muthwillig, so anmuthig und spöttisch, so weich und herb — ein Farbengemisch, wie es der Frühling nicht bunter und reicher in dem Park ausstreuen konnte. Er hätte es auch ausstreuen mögen und das Lied der Nachtigall erfüllte ihn fast mit einem stillen Neid, indem es so einfach, klar und rein über seinem Haupte dahinzog und an die noch ungeübten Saiten seines Herzens schlug.

Als die schönen Mädchen von dem Balcon zurückgetreten und ihr Bild somit auch in dem Spiegel zu seinen Füßen verschwunden war, lehnte er das Haupt zurück an den Stamm des Baumes, schloß die Augen und versank nach und nach in ein traumhaftes Sinnen, in welchem Zukunft und Vergangenheit in wechsevollen Bildern vor ihm aufstiegen.

Ja, er hatte bei seinen achtzehn Jahren schon eine reiche Vergangenheit und der Boden, auf dem er stand, war ihm wichtig, wie dem Helden das Siegesfeld, auf dem er große Thaten gethan. Was hatte er nicht schon Alles hier im Düsseldorfer Hofgarten erlebt! Seine eigenen Thaten ruhten freilich noch im Zukunftsschooße, aber die Thaten einer reich bewegten Zeit hatten schon mächtig an sein Knabenherz geschlagen.

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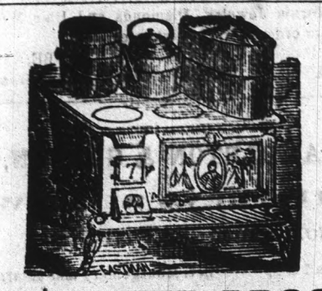

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